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AMERICA the Beautiful can become "America the Polluted." That's the message contained in Dr. Paul Lutz's article, "Our Hostile Environment," which leads off this issue of *The Alumni News*. In recent months pollution has been in the press almost as much as student riots. Just last month President Nixon announced new administrative efforts toward anti-pollution and encouraged news media to help spread the word.

Pollution itself is not news, but the increasing knowledge of its threat to civilization is cause for alarmed and immediate action. One encouraging fact: individuals, informed and aware, can do something about it. Alumni can learn to recognize the signals which indicate polluted air and water, impure food and drugs, then speak out in protest. The federal government has been "doing something about it" for a number of years, but "Pollution Is Everyone's Problem," as Alumna Pam Mars writes in a report on her management internship in national air pollution last year.

Conservation, preservation and beautification are chief means of combating pollution and deterioration. Connie and Pete Wyrick, both engaged in the preservation of Virginia's historic past, describe their unique assignment —

and become the first alumni couple to be co-featured in the magazine.

Anne Cantrell White, one of our most anti-litter-minded alumni, writes about another anti-litter Crusader, Alma Rightsell Pinnix, who is in the third year of a heroic fight to rid Greensboro's streets of unsightly garbage cans. Gardening Expert Chris Price Florance, who regularly conducts a "garden tour" of Europe, recalls the tidiness and conservation evident throughout the "old country" whose cities were ancient when Columbus discovered America.

Conservation on another level — in a condemned urban dwelling — is Alumna Carolyn Crouse Russell's story in which the University was involved with industry and government in a joint beautification venture.

Summer is always Commencement time, so the facts of the 77th annual Commencement are included: Senator George McGovern's speech, honorary degrees, alumni service and teaching excellence awards, and reunion reports of a dozen classes. The Alumni Association's new officers and alumni scholars are featured in Alumni Business, and there's a new section on chapter activities which sets forth some of the exciting alumni chapter programs which took place in the spring.



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Cover Note: Betty Jane Gardner Edwards '62 designed the cover which vividly contrasts the brilliance of a living world with the dullness of a polluted one.

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Our Hostile Environment

This article might just as appropriately be entitled, "Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?" or "Can the World be Saved?" or "Is This the Age of Effluence?". These vivid titles refer to one of the most pressing problems facing our society in the next few decades. This problem is as severe and acute as East-West tensions, wars, elections, or urban crisis. It concerns man's abuse of his surroundings with garbage, chemicals, sewage, gases, and other forms of pollution. Other writers have referred to this vital concern as the ecological crisis, environmental decay, or man's inhumanity to man.

by Dr. Paul E. Lutz

Department of Biology

WITH about 70% of the twentieth century now past, man is just beginning to discover that he cannot treat his surroundings with the reckless abandon of a caveman. For thousands of years, society has treated the environment as a dumping ground, assuming it had unlimited abilities to absorb its hostile treatments indefinitely. Only recently have we become aware of the limitations of nature to contend with and tolerate man's polluting insults. Now our environment is rebelling, striking back, and becoming hostile. This ecological backlash threatens us all.

As the Task Force on Environmental Health and Related Problems stated so succinctly and clearly:

We cannot keep adding more wastes in the air.

We cannot turn more rivers and streams into open sewers and lakes into cesspools.

We cannot befoul the land with the discards of abundance.

In short, we cannot engage in biological and chemical warfare against ourselves. Our health and well-being — and those of future generations — are at stake.

There is rising and spreading frustration over the nation's increasingly dirty air, littered highways, filthy streets, and malodorous rivers. Is this a fit conclusion to America, the Beautiful, our beloved virgin continent? The pollution problem is acute, but it reflects something even worse: a dangerous illusion that our technology can construct bigger and more complex industrial societies with no consideration for the immutable laws of nature.

Problems of pollution are not confined to the United States. The entire industrial world is becoming polluted. The fantastic effluence of affluence is far outstripping the rate of natural decay. Huge quantities of diverse and novel materials are now being added to the air we breathe, to the water we drink, and to the land we inhabit. These pollutants are either unwanted by-products of our technology or spent substances that have served their intended purpose. These extraneous substances impair our economy and our quality of life. They threaten the health, longevity, livelihood, recreation, cleanliness, and happiness of the citizens who cannot escape their influence.

Man has tended to ignore the fact that he is utterly dependent upon an exceedingly complex web of processes and organisms. This intricate web involves the photosynthetic activity of green plants as they manufacture organic foods. This food is passed along to various types of animals by a process of eating and being eaten. Food chains and other activities are but a part of the living environment that is held in precise balance chiefly by intrinsic regulatory mechanisms. For example, for millions of years the atmospheric content of oxygen was increased by the photosynthetic activity of innumerable terrestrial and aquatic plants. However, for the last half-billion years, a delicate balance of atmospheric gases (oxygen, nitrogen, carbon dioxide, water vapor, etc.) has been maintained by plants, animals, and bacteria that used and returned the gases at equal rates. Such a precise gaseous mix has enabled man to be nurtured on the earth's surface for the last two million years. But a relatively sudden change in

"Unless we learn more about the dynamics of the green earth, we may not be here to look at a galaxy or visit the moon. We may go down in history as an elegant technological society which underwent biological distintegration through lack of ecological understanding."

— DR. DAVID M. GATES

atmospheric composition, or a sudden change in the balance of plants and animals on earth could be catastrophic.

To early man, nature was harsh and hostile and something he deeply respected and worshiped. His technology was unable to harm the environment. The technology of



modern man, however, is capable of destroying the environment. Yet, because he is so aware of his technological strength, he is almost oblivious to the limitations of the environment. In the last few decades man has put undue pressures on the environment to absorb his insults; now it is striking back and becoming hostile.

Many scholars of ecology are fearful that human pollution may trigger some ecological disaster that would rudely upset the delicate balance of nature. This undoubtedly would lead to the elimination of most life on this planet.

From the standpoint of pollution, man is one of the dirtiest animals in existence. We must learn that we can no longer afford to vent smoke into the sky or sewage into rivers as we did in bygone days when vast reserves of pure air and water facilitated the dilution of pollutants. As more people occupy this planet and as they each have increasing amounts to dispose, the waste-disposal system of this closed system, earth, will reach its limits. These limits have been approached in many areas already.

One economically-important factor is that the United States consumer actually consumes very little outside of his food. He uses many things and though he burns, buries, grinds, or flushes his wastes, the materials survive in some form. The ubiquitous tin can of twenty or thirty years ago used to rust away in a year or two, but some years ago the aluminum can was introduced, and now it promises to be almost immortal, probably outlasting the pyramids. According to *Time* magazine, the United States produces 48 billion cans plus 28 billion long-lived bottles

and jars each year. With the advent of durable plastics, polyethylenes, and new synthetic materials, the average American's annual output of wastes and garbage is 1,600 pounds, much of which lasts indefinitely. And this output is rising at a rate of more than four per cent per year.

THE problem of pollution is most acute in urban areas since about seventy per cent of all Americans live on only ten per cent of the land area. It is estimated that by the year 2,000, more than ninety percent of all Americans will live in urban areas. The sheer bulk of big cities with their skyscrapers and paved areas markedly impedes the flow of cleansing winds. Rising city heat can create a trapping effect by layering warm air above the cold. This inversion causes the air pollutants of the cities to be trapped and held for days producing haze or smog.

Let's explore the item of air pollution briefly. About the close of the Nineteenth century, Sir Edwin Chadwick of London proposed a project "to draw down air, by machinery, from the upper . . . strata of air and distribute it through great cities. . . ." He was prompted to suggest this ambitious project after having repeatedly seen a great blanket of fog spreading over London. He further proposed the establishment of the Pure Air Company to draw the air from a suitable height and distribute it into houses at a very low rate and to do it with a profit.

The Pure Air Company, obviously, never was formed, and London continues to struggle with the fog and its sometimes critical consequences. The smogs of southern California and temperature inversions of our own areas clearly point out that the concerns of pure air are not restricted to London. There is ample justification now to support the statement that the air we breathe is polluted with a variety of extraneous substances. Air pollution has grown steadily worse through the years. In the great London fog of December, 1952, there were 4,000 fatalities attributed to smog. A similar meteorological event in New York in 1963 killed more than 400 residents. At Donora, Pennsylvania, in October, 1948, more than 40% of the entire population suffered adverse effects of the smog.

The principal cause of air pollution is the combustion of fossil fuels for heating, petroleum by-products from internal combustion engines, and, surprisingly enough, cigarette smoke. It has been estimated that 100,000 tons

of sulfur dioxide are released from chimneys in this country every day. Ninety million automobiles daily add

a quarter of a million tons of carbon monoxide (fifty per cent of smog) into the atmosphere. Another air pollutant issuing from automobiles is nitrogen dioxide, an acutely irritating gas that gives rise to nitrate, a potential mutagenic agent. Combustion of gasoline forms a number of lethal gases that are converted into ozone and nitrates.



These kill some plants and stunt the growth of others. Tetraethyl lead in auto exhausts affects human nerves that significantly decrease normal brain function. (Like any of the metal poisons, lead is fatal if ingested. Since the invention of the automobile in the late 1800's, the lead content of the average American has increased 125-fold to a level approaching the maximum tolerance levels.) Cigarette smoke contains nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide, and other air pollutants including the very lethal hydrogen cyanide. Long-term exposures to hydrogen cyanide above 10 parts per million is known to be dangerous. The reported concentration of this gas in cigarette smoke is about 1,600 ppm.

Another gas emitted in increasing quantities is the familiar carbon dioxide, chiefly from organic respiration and from combustion. Build-up of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere results in the "green-house" effect. Over a long period, the increased amount of carbon dioxide results in the earth's heat being trapped, thus raising the ambient temperatures. Once started, there is no way to arrest this process. An immediate effect of raising surface temperature would be the melting of polar icecaps which would raise the level of the oceans an estimated twenty-three feet over present levels. Imagine the seriousness of this prospect to the inhabitants of coastal cities. The "green-house" effect has the potential of literally roasting all of life. This somewhat fatalistic prediction is one to ponder seriously and conscientiously.

The prestigious Environmental Pollution Panel of the President's Science Advisory Committee reported the following: "Pollutants have altered on a global scale the carbon dioxide content of the air and the lead concentration

in ocean waters and in human populations. Pollutants have reduced the productivity of some of our finest agricultural soils and have impaired the quality and the safety of crops raised on other lands. Pollutants have produced massive mortalities of fishes in rivers, lakes and estuaries and have damaged or destroyed commercial shellfish and shrimp fisheries. Pollutants have reduced valuable populations of pollinating and predatory insects, and have appeared in alarming amounts in migratory birds. Pollutants threaten the estuarine breeding grounds of valuable ocean fishes; even Antarctic penguins and Arctic snowy owls carry pesticides in their bodies."

So much for the generalities of pollution. Let's explore more deeply one facet of our environment and see how pollution is markedly affecting it. Let's consider water and the streams, lakes and ponds that contain this common compound. About seventy-three per cent of the surface of this planet is covered with water, the most massive quantity of liquid on earth, occupying some 336 million cubic miles. Approximately ninety-eight per cent of this water is in the oceans and seas, and most of the rest is locked up in ice at the polar regions. Of the ninety-eight per cent less than one per cent is in fresh water rivers, lakes, streams, and in ground water.

Biologically, water is a vital element. We respire, digest, absorb, reproduce, and undertake all metabolic activities in an aqueous medium. Water is the most abundant compound in living systems comprising from sixty-five to ninety-five per cent of their weight.

Along with oxygen, carbon dioxide, and minerals, water is one of our "renewable" resources. Water constantly moves in a global cycle while being used over and over again. The water molecules you imbibed today have been in contact with innumerable organisms in the recent and geological past. Countless organisms have drunk, absorbed, or swam in the water you used today. Energy from solar radiation evaporates water into the atmosphere from the hydrosphere (water in oceans, lakes, rivers, etc.). Subsequent cooling and condensation of water vapor produces clouds. Precipitation as rain or snow returns the water to the hydrosphere. Organisms utilize water principally from the hydrosphere and release it to the atmosphere or return it to the hydrosphere at death. Thus, life is critically dependent upon the cycling of usable, clean water.

The familiar adage, "Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink" generally conjures a picture of a shipwrecked man on a life raft far asea, slowly dying of thirst. But it has almost as much relevance to an individual in the

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1960's, lounging beside the once-beautiful Potomac River, meandering through our nation's capital or near the once — picturesque Lake Erie. Naturally-occurring water is not chemically pure. Rain, as it falls, gathers minute impurities from the atmosphere. Even in the clearest mountain streams, water contains myriads of microscopic organisms, dissolved gases, and salts and minerals picked up from the soil over which it runs. Yet, organisms thrive on small amounts of the natural impurities. Organisms are remarkably resilient and can even tolerate considerable amounts of impurities. But now many waterways have enough impurities so that the tolerance limits of organisms have been reached.

The rivers and streams of America are sick. President Johnson in his State of the Union Message in 1965 reported that every major river system in this country is

polluted. This is indeed tragic for the richest, most prosperous, most advanced nation in the world. What has happened to turn most of the rivers and waterways in this nation into extensive sewage systems? It seems that prosperity has come at an extremely high price. Twentieth-century affluence has brought 20th century effluence.



Water quality appears to decline as our economy and technology advance.

Many rivers and lakes are filled with municipal wastes from factories, meat processors, assembly plants and breweries and from barges that use them. In Maine, rivers such as the Androscoggin, the Penobscot, and the Kennebec are full of tan, foamy pulp from the bustling paper mills. The Delaware River has industrial complexes that run from Trenton, New Jersey, to below Wilmington, Delaware. Many beaches have been closed because of pollution and the resulting high bacterial count. Every day New York City dumps 200 million gallons of raw sewage into the Hudson River.

Lake Erie is almost a dead lake. Fish can hardly exist at all. Beaches are closed to swimming, and boating has declined. Tapwater has an unpleasant taste, odor, and appearance. Three years ago a number of industries were

told to do something about their polluting activities, and only half have taken remedial measures of any sort. Lake Michigan is almost as bad as Lake Erie. It has acquired the name of "Killer Lake" because thousands of waterfowl have died mysteriously on its shores. Steel mills pour metallic acids and oil wastes into Lake Michigan while, at the same time, Chicago draws most of its drinking water from the same lake.

The Ohio River flows through much of the populated, industrial portion of the United States. Cities and industries draw water supplies from the Ohio and return wastes and domestic sewage. Water is used and reused many times over. Meat packers in St. Joseph, Omaha, Kansas City, and Sioux City dump animal tissue, grease and scum, pieces of animal intestines, lungs, and paunch manure directly into the Missouri River without treatment.

In areas of West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, each year 3½ million tons of acids seep from mines (both active and abandoned) into the nation's streams. Because of this, thousands of miles of flowing water have been made sterile. In the Mississippi River alone since 1958, an estimated fifty million fish have been killed. The U. S. Public Health Service announced in 1964 that the fish kill was caused by two known pesticides, endrin and dieldrin. A company located in Memphis had been discharging endrin for years into the Mississippi River. The chemical had soaked into the mud and had accumulated to a lethal dose. In North Carolina in 1968, an oil company in Duplin County was found guilty of allowing endrin to flow into the Cape Fear River resulting in over 7,000 pounds of fish killed.

Pollution of water comes about in essentially four ways: 1) erosion, 2) industrial operations, 3) heat exchange operations, and 4) domestic sewage.

Erosion

One of the chief avenues of pollution is by the introduction of erosional products like silt and clay through improper control of soil in mining, lumbering, and agricultural activities. Turbidity and silt content in streams are just as much pollutants as sewage. Erosion is a natural process that has been going on since the beginning of time. But through greed, carelessness, or simple ignorance, our mechanized society has increased the natural rate of erosion beyond comprehension or calculation. Each year millions of tons of topsoil are lost from the land in this way, and thousands of miles of once-clean waterways have become

"Even if we avoid the risk of blowing up the planet, we may, by changing its face, unwittingly be parties to a process with the same fatal outcome."

SVERKER ASTROM, Swedish Ambassador

rivers of mud. It has been estimated that in the last 100 years, the entire Mississippi River drainage basin (from



the Appalachians to the Rocky Mountains) was lowered, on an average, one foot. What results is not just a murky, muddy river. The increased turbidity greatly impairs the penetration of sunlight into the water and thus greatly inhibits the process of photosynthesis upon which all life is based. The increased turbidity also diminishes the

precious amounts of oxygen available. The choking load of silt may also directly affect fishes, mussels, and other animals by clogging or injuring their gills so that they literally suffocate. Almost everyone has seen examples of this type of pollution; all one has to do is to look downstream from mining operations, housing developments, road-building operations, some farm lands, or lumbering activities. Soil and water conservation do go hand-in-hand.

Industrial Operations

Industrial operations add a diversity of poisons to water or otherwise make it an uninhabitable environment. Polluting effects from industrial plants are highly varied and may affect aquatic organisms in many different ways. One category of substances includes those that impart disagreeable odors or tastes to the water which impairs the human esthetic values of the water and the surrounding areas. A second group of substances includes chemicals such as lead, phenol and sulfur compounds, and many others that could be directly toxic to all organisms. Chemical effluents may also act to make the environment uninhabitable by changing the density or chemistry of the water. Brine from oil fields or from phosphate mines (like in eastern North Carolina) cause streams to become highly saline, thus altering radically the fauna and flora occurring there. Many effluents dumped indiscriminately into streams significantly change the pH (the degree of alkalinity or acidity) of the water. In addition, very little is known about the effects of radioactive materials or slag from uranium mining washed into nearby streams.

Industrial substances also include a heterogeneous group of organic substances which through rapid decomposition utilize great quantities of oxygen or through slow

biochemical digestion form flocculent masses which increase turbidity and suffocate organisms. Included here are fats and coal-tar derivatives common to a large number of manufacturing processes and cellulose carbohydrates of the paper industry.

Heat Exchange Operations

Many industrial uses of water involve cooling processes that, when dumped back into the stream, kill much of the life by "thermal pollution." The water is just as pure as when it was pumped from the river since nothing is added to the water. But the temperature tolerances of many organisms are narrow enough so that thermal pollution is lethal to them. By raising the temperature of water, it raises the rates of biological processes that, in turn, require oxygen at a higher rate. Also, as the temperature of water is elevated, it holds lesser amounts of oxygen. Because of these two facts, thermal pollution results in oxygen starvation (suffocation) thus killing large numbers of organisms. A rise of 10° may cut in half the survival time of a given organism.

Domestic Sewage

One of the chief sources of pollution is the dumping of domestic sewage that enters into biological processes in the environment. The dumping of domestic sewage and organic substances often exerts great effects on stream communities, primarily through chemically binding up all of the available oxygen. In situations where dissolved oxygen has been depleted, aerobic bacteria cannot function in decomposition. This process is continued, however, by anaerobic forms. This results in the production of such undesirable gases as hydrogen sulfide, ammonia, and methane that further deplete plant and animal life present, and which themselves contribute to the pollution concentration.

Yet, miraculously enough, streams are capable of cleaning themselves of organic wastes provided they are given the necessary time and space for this process to operate efficiently. If a stream is dosed with a large amount of sewage, there is a population explosion of bacteria. This results in the dissolved oxygen being totally depleted. Just downstream from the source of pollution, the water may be milky white with accumulated organic matter and it reeks with foul odors. The most common type of organism is the sewage fungus that often coats the bottom with dense felt-like mats of grayish filaments. Only a few other forms of life can possibly live here. Within a few hundred yards downstream, conditions progressively improve as the

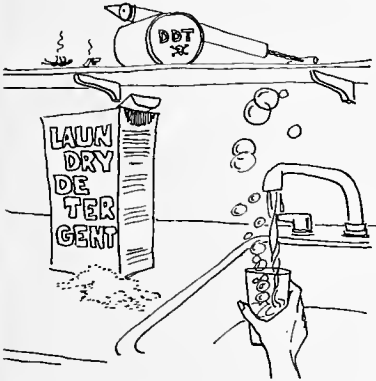
"Pollution of the air by jet aircraft could affect the radiation balance of the earth and later world climate."

THE NEW YORK TIMES, December 8, 1968

sewage becomes more diluted with water. A greater diversity of plants and animals occur here with the former group providing more oxygen for the stream's inhabitants.

Further downstream, the recovery process continues. The water becomes cleaner, clearer, thus allowing sunlight to penetrate deeper. This in turn, permits a greater diversity of plants and animals to occur. Finally, further downstream, the zone of clean water is attained.

In the past two or three decades, at least two new kinds of pollutants have begun to choke our waterways. These are household detergents and various pesticides. Detergents are both a nuisance and a harmful pollutant. They usually are not broken down by usual treatments so they remain in water indefinitely. Frequently billowing clouds of soap form were seen in many streams. In some localities, this form may dramatically appear as suds in a glass of tap water. In recent years, however, most soap manufacturers have introduced degradable detergents to replace the former non-degradable ones.



Pesticides pose a more serious threat. Many of these synthetic poisons, principally insecticides like DDT, have been developed in recent years. They generally

are poisons, quite efficient as killers. Unfortunately, they kill not only pests but a host of other organisms as well. The chief culprits are the chlorinated hydrocarbons and the phosphorous-containing pesticides.

The death of fishes and other forms of aquatic life from acute exposure to unusually high concentrations of pesticides is obviously undesirable. Occurrences of this type generally are local, readily apparent, and sporadic with partial or total repopulation quickly occurring. These are generally associated with massive runoff from the adjacent land, careless use of pesticides, accidental discharges of industrial wastes, or other accidents.

WIDESPREAD, long-term contamination of the environment is much more difficult to evaluate and is a matter of great public concern. From a biological standpoint, pollution of water by pesticides in any form is undesirable. The most feared consequences in long-term pollution are the ecological effects so complex that it is

almost impossible to relate cause and effect. Take, for example, the insecticide DDT. We do not know what amounts are harmful or harmless. We cannot explain now how DDT became so universally distributed in a few short years. Probably, DDT reached the oceans via runoff from the land by way of the rivers. But consider the tremendous dilution that must have occurred as relatively small amounts reached such a large volume as the oceans. Yet marine animals contain rather large quantities of DDT.

The expression "biological magnification" has been used to explain this massive accumulation and concentration of a very dilute chemical by marine organisms. This chemical may be absorbed directly or be ingested with the food. Almost all the DDT is then stored rather than being excreted or metabolized. It then may be passed on to secondary consumers and passed along the food chain until it reaches higher forms of life. Many biologists fear that somewhere along the food chain, unrecognized damage is being done that may upset the ecological balance.

There are many, many questions regarding pollution that beg for answers. Where do we go from here? Can the world be saved? What will be our strategy for a livable environment? Can we find effective antidotes for our ecological illnesses? Is our environment destined to become even more hostile? The simplest solution is to stop pollution or, better yet, to revert to a romanticized past that is totally free of pollution. The latter is, of course, impossible. The past is gone with the wind; we live in today's world that is industrialized, overpopulated, motorized, and partially polluted. We cannot take nature back to its pristine purity. We must deal with the problems within our current perspectives.

From a governmental standpoint, a number of federal agencies have been recently established to help solve some of these problems of wastes. The Water Quality Act of 1965 is a landmark anti-pollution measure. As a result of this legislation, the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has been established. Just recently formed was a presidential Council of Ecological Advisors to provide an overview of advisement to the government regarding environmental risks and pollutants. Most federal departments or agencies (Agriculture; Public Health; Aviation; Housing and Urban Development; Army Corps of Engineers; Health, Education and Welfare; National Science Foundation; etc.) have been urgently requested to give top priority to matters pertaining to various aspects of pollution. Pending is a very important recommendation from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that an Environmental Protection System be set up. This would involve a nationwide surveillance network to identify pollutants and to devise ways to eradicate them or to modify those processes that produce them.

In North Carolina, we have a Board of Water and Air Resources that oversees matters of this kind. It was this Board that was authorized to collect almost \$16,000 from an oil company in Duplin County to compensate for the recent large fish kill in the Cape Fear River. Other state and regional agencies have been established to help in the problem of pollution.

But the real success of any war on pollution rests ultimately with individuals who are concerned citizens. This is not a problem only for ecologists or biologists. The problem of pollution involves us all whether teacher, economist, minister, sociologist, historian, administrator, researcher, or housewife. I have no unique, earth-shaking suggestions or recommendations that would rid our environment of all extraneous materials, but we do have a future if we take our citizenship seriously and responsibly. As influential residents of the United States, each of us ought to:

1. Insist to the proper authorities that any causes of pollution be eliminated or modified.
2. Be willing to support increased taxation to remedy our natural resources already polluted.
3. Demand that political candidates discuss their positions on environmental decay and their plans for the elimination of pollution.
4. Contact our governmental representatives and agencies and interested community leaders for more information about pollution.
5. Create a sense of awareness in those with whom we come in contact about our increasingly hostile environment.

6. Demonstrate renewed responsibility by our discriminate use of pesticides, anti-littering behavior, and by being good conservationists with all of life. While each of us lives downstream from someone else, many others live downstream from us; we would do well to practice the ecological Golden Rule.

There is no reason to assume that just as technology and affluence have polluted this country, they can also remedy this problem. The basic question is whether enough



citizens will demand action. The biggest need is for ordinary people to learn something about ecology and about their environment. This is a fascinating, yet humbling way of viewing reality and ought to get far more attention in schools and universities. Perhaps modern man could use some of the humility toward animals that St.

Francis of Assisi had as he tried to modify Christianity. The false assumption that nature exists only to serve man is at the root of an ecological crisis that ranges from the lowly litterbug to the lunacy of nuclear proliferation. At this point in history, man cannot conquer nature; his only choice, and hope, is to live in harmony with it.

SELECTED READING LIST

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Air Pollution Is Everyone's Problem

by Pam Mars '68



Have you taken a deep breath lately? Perhaps the last time you did, you noticed that the air does not smell as sweet and fresh as it used to. You were precisely correct—because our air today is *not* as clean as it once was. And the reason for this is air pollution.

Every day our cars and our industry are dumping thousands of tons of garbage into our air. None of us would ever consider throwing our garbage out into the middle of our front yards; yet this is exactly what we are doing to our air.

As a management intern (executive trainee) for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, I spent my first nine months in HEW in the field of air pollution/control, working for the National Air Pollution Control

Administration (NAPCA). (Yes, Big Brother is interested in air pollution, too!) I was in the public affairs end of the operation. My job entailed working primarily with community groups, the press, and state and local officials.

Since air pollution has no boundaries, I found that my job took me all over the United States. Under the Air Quality Act, passed by Congress in 1967, the National Air Pollution Control Administration is designating air quality control regions in the major metropolitan areas across the country. I handled the press affairs at a number of consultations on the designation of these regions. Often I met with citizens groups and other voluntary organizations, giving speeches, helping them plan briefing sessions and conferences, and discussing with them what role private citizens and organizations can play in determining the quality of the air they breathe.

PAM MARS, a Management Intern with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is part of a three-year executive training program with four nine-month rotations in different federal departments. The article on this page is based on her experience with the National Air Pollution Control Administration to which she was assigned until recently.



My travels took me to such diverse places as Los Angeles with its renowned smog, Ironton (Ohio), New York, San Francisco, St. Louis, Jacksonville (Florida), Chicago, Denver and, in North Carolina, Durham where NAPCA has an office. At one point, I found myself flying to a conference in Waterville, Maine, on an 18-passenger chartered plane with Senator Edmund Muskie, one of the chief architects of the Air Quality Act. In all of my excursions, I discovered that people from coast to coast are becoming more and more concerned about air pollution and about what *they* can do to help in the fight for clean air.

THIS year some very critical decisions must be made about air quality in this country. The Air Quality Act sets forth specific provisions for the public to participate in these decisions. If we do not participate in them, we will nevertheless be influenced by them for we will continue to breathe the air as it comes to us, polluted or not.

The federal government has the responsibility for putting the machinery of the act in motion. It is to issue to each state criteria of the effects of various air pollutants on health and property and offer information on the most effective and economical methods for controlling the sources of those pollutants. This has already been done for two major pollutants—sulfur oxides and particulate matter. Once the states receive this information, they are expected to set air quality standards and develop plans for achieving them in air quality regions whose boundaries have been drawn by the federal government. Air quality control regions have already been established in a number of major metropolitan areas across the U.S., and several others are in the process of being designated. The Queen City of Charlotte is high on the list of those soon to come.

In the months ahead Governor Scott will join the governors of other states in the task of hammering out decisions which will determine the quality of the air which the millions of people living in air quality control regions will be breathing for years to come. We are entering, therefore, a crucial phase in the implementation of the Air Quality Act. The act requires states to hold public hearings in each air quality control region before final decisions are reached on the standards to be set and on the methods of enforcing them. These hearings can and should provide a means by which all segments of the community can participate in a really meaningful way in determining air quality goals and in deciding on the methods and timing of programs for reaching these goals.

Senator Muskie expressed it in the following manner at the New England Conference on Air Pollution:

The Air Quality Act represents something new in the development and implementation of national policy because in this legislation, as in the legislation dealing with water pollution, we have laid down national policy, but we have placed the first responsibility for dealing with it at the State and local level, both governmental and non-governmental. . . .

We (must) undertake in ways suggested by the Air Quality Act to revitalize the policy-making processes of our country at the state and local level and revitalize the idea that public policy is not only the product of public agencies, but of the private sector and of individual citizens, not only on election day, but on a day by day, week by week, month by month basis, as citizens gather, as leaders in the private sector meet to consider what they will or will not do to promote the public welfare. . . . Only participatory policy-making can most effectively take into account the differences which apply from community to community, from state to state, from area to area. . . . What it really means, I think, is real democracy . . . as originally envisioned by the founders of our system of government.

Senator Muskie's comments bring to light the importance of broad participation in the public hearings on air quality standards and implementation plans that will be held in North Carolina and the other states where air quality regions will be established. Those segments of industry which will be directly affected by requirements for the prevention and control of air pollution will surely make themselves heard, and they have a right to do so. But so do scientists, physicians, public health and conservation groups, individual citizens, and all others who have an interest in the quality of the environment. Not only are they entitled to participate, they are also entitled to have sufficient information to make their involvement truly meaningful. State governments, which are responsible for holding these hearings, have an obligation to encourage all interested groups and individuals to express their views at the hearings. Moreover, they have an obligation to take these views into consideration, along with the air quality criteria and reports on control techniques issued by the federal government, in setting air quality standards and developing plans for implementing and enforcing the standards.

There will be some time before public hearings are held in air quality control regions designated in North Carolina, but it is by no means too early to begin preparing the groundwork for these hearings. There will be no time at the hearings themselves to prepare arguments and work out strategies to insure the drawing up of effective standards and plans for their achievement. The hearings should be an anticlimax to the efforts which can be launched now.

It is time now to undertake a continuing dialogue with the public officials who will be responsible, ultimately, for the decisions that are made—whether those officials are to be found in the Legislature, in departments of the State government, or in City Hall. It is time now for the public to learn the technical language of air pollution control if they are to participate in a meaningful way in the framing of standards and implementation plans. And it is time to begin making your own decisions about the quality of the air you want to live with, and what kind of regulations you want drawn up to insure that this quality is not only achieved in a reasonable period of time but also maintained throughout future community growth and development. □

Present Occupation:

Telling It Like It Was

*Alumni Couple Has Unique Assignment —
Helping to Preserve Virginia's Past.*

by Connie Hooper Wyrick '64

BEING Research Scholar for the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation might be considered an unusual occupation. If "unusual" means uncommon and not ordinary, I am one of undoubtedly few urbanites who commutes from the city to the country for my livelihood. If "unusual" means rare, choice, and infrequent, these adjectives describe the object of my study (i.e., occupation) — Stratford, the home of the noted American family, the Lees of Virginia.

My official title, Research Scholar, is misleading and says very little about my responsibilities. I do not pretend to be a Scholar, and I am not officially concerned with a study of the life of General Lee. I am engaged in a study of the life of the Lee family at Stratford from 1730, the approximate date of construction, to 1810. Stratford is owned by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, a private, non-profit organization founded in 1929 for the purpose of preserving and maintaining the Lee family home in honor of General Lee who was born at Stratford in 1807. This 18th century plantation, located in Westmoreland County, Virginia, on the Potomac River, has been restored to represent the period of almost one hundred years of Lee occupancy.

Most people wonder what can possibly be left to discover about the Lees, that is, why do I have a job? Such a noted family should have been thoroughly examined and

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JAMESTOWN CHURCH TOWER, Jamestown, Virginia.

by Charles L. Wyrick, Jr., MFA '64

THIS age of specialization often produces strange alliances, much in the manner that "politics makes strange bedfellows." When people ask me how or why I became the Executive Director of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities "... or whatever that organization is with the long name," I reply "Well, I came to it in a rather roundabout fashion."

About this time five years ago I had just completed by course work for the Master of Fine Arts degree at UNC-G and was about to begin a teaching job at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. I was to teach four sections of freshman English and one section of creative writing. Connie and I had just been married, and we packed a U-Haul trailer and left for Missouri. We moved into a faculty apartment just off campus, and I began seemingly endless sessions of preparing lectures and grading papers. Connie went to work in the archives of the Missouri Historical Society on the nearby University of Missouri campus.

Two years later (or, I should say, thousands of themes, term papers, and painfully autobiographical short stories and poems later), we were on our way to Richmond, Virginia. We left behind a few good friends, two harsh mid-western winters, an unfinished doctoral degree, and a house in which we had lived for one month. I took with me the realization that the present system of American graduate education does not encourage the young scholar

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Connie Wyrick served as Assistant Archivist for the State Historical Society of Missouri and Virginia State Archives before becoming a Research Scholar for the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation. Last summer she and Pete spent two months in Europe, chiefly in England, on research projects.

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dissected by now, but there are several answers to this question. First, it is important to remember that with the exception of one minor character, who is affectionately known as "Black-Horse Harry" Lee (oldest son of "Light-Horse Harry" Lee), individual members of the Lee family made significant contributions to every period of American history. The roll call of the men who were born and reared at Stratford is an index to colonial and early American history. It is exhausting to recount the official positions the Lees held, and it is extremely difficult to give "equal time" to individual members of the successive generations of this illustrious family. Although we are rich in the knowledge of their official and public actions, we find gaps in our knowledge of their personal lives, the domestic culture of eighteenth century Virginia, and the ordinary things that serve to humanize history.

Perhaps it is their own fame that makes it difficult to reweave the story of their personal lives at Stratford. The name "Lee" is so well known and admired that their personal furniture, decorative items, costumes and memorabilia have been widely scattered. Manuscripts bearing this magic signature are sold regularly at public auctions for prohibitive prices — and at the larger cost of dispersing and entire collection of papers that might have cast an

of the property, range from the importance of the export of tobacco in the Chesapeake economy to the more homely problem of the description and location of chamber pots. Along with this research is the continuing reexamination of earlier interpretations of Lee family history in an attempt to distinguish myth and tradition from historical truth. The second purpose of the research program is to search for the physical evidence (i.e., furniture and related items) of life at Stratford during the 18th century.

One of the most significant changes in recent years in the philosophy of preservation has been the realization that historic properties must serve an educational function rather than as a back-drop for a handsome collection of Chippendale furniture and fine damask. Some properties have been "restored" to such a perfect decorative state that they are unrealistic and serve to make us discontented with the world in which we live. Historic properties should not be used to create a temporary retreat from this world. These properties are only important and necessary if they serve as a means to understanding the past.

When I began my work at Stratford two years ago, it was immediately apparent that Stratford was not merely a shrine. Although located in the remoteness of the northern neck of Virginia, an area so divorced from megalopolis that trees and wildlife are plentiful and the river is not polluted, the only thing that is bucolic about Stratford is the setting. The Foundation has successfully recreated a working plantation, similar in feeling to the multi-faceted operation that existed two hundred years ago. The atmosphere that has been created is one of a busy, self-sufficient farm. And in the true tradition of the Virginia gentry, Stratford is a good public servant through its educational and conservation programs.

Every occupation has its own drudgery, and historical research is no exception. There is nothing exciting about sitting before a microfilm reader for hours trying to read script faded by time and abuse. Often, hours of research produce only fragments of documentary evidence or merely introduce new problems and new questions. If there is an occupational hazard, it is the tendency to clutter the mind with mundane, irrelevant details which had no more significance yesterday than today.

But the rewards of this work are too numerous to list. Study, speaking engagements, and conferences have enabled Pete and me to travel in this country and abroad. The final reward is that my occupation is a learning process. I am paid to learn. In a more philosophical vein, I must agree with an 18th century malcontent, young Patrick Henry, who declared in 1775: "I know no way of judging of the future but by the past." □



STRATFORD, home of the Lee family.

authentic spotlight on the Lee family. Moreover, the name "Lee" has become a symbol for specific ideals in southern history, and around that symbol and image many myths and partial truths have arisen. Therefore, the research program at Stratford was initiated by the Foundation for several purposes.

The first purpose is to search for documentary evidence which previously has been unknown. The topics of this research, determined by the needs of the interpretative program and the continued restoration and development



Pete Wyrick received his AB from Davidson College in 1961 and served two years with Army Intelligence before enrolling in the MFA program at UNC-G. Now Executive Director of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, he and Connie live in Richmond where they are rehabilitating an old Fan District town house.

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to continue to broaden his frame of reference; his progress towards the coveted Ph.D. leads him down an ever narrowing path, and only the most brilliant can navigate successfully this route and also encompass the host of other possibly inter-related subjects.

Thus at a time when my interests were expanding, my academic path was growing more narrow; I was well on the way toward becoming a "specialist." To one who has an old-fashioned belief in the concept of the "Renaissance Man," that prospect became increasingly abhorrent. In looking for an alternative, I was led from teaching to museum work to historic preservation.

IN Richmond I accepted a position in the programs division of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. For two years I planned and supervised the development of several state-wide art services, including the unique "galleries-on-wheels" or Artmobiles. I also had an opportunity to develop a number of special exhibits, including "Art of the Ancient World," "The Human Figure in Art," "A Wyeth Portrait," "Light As a Creative Medium," and "American Folk Art: The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Collection." Museum work was interesting and diversified, and we found Richmond to our liking.

Now I find myself in a more demanding administrative position, supervising the operations of a non-profit association in the field of historic preservation, with some 6,000 members and approximately 30 historic sites or structures in our custodianship. In reviewing the steps which have, over the past five years, brought me to my present state, I can see that I haven't gone quite so far afield from my original ambitions. I am still engaged—at least to some extent—in educational endeavors, and I am still doing some writing. But the writer/professor idea seems to have gone the way of the five-cent cup of coffee. I like to blame it on specialization.

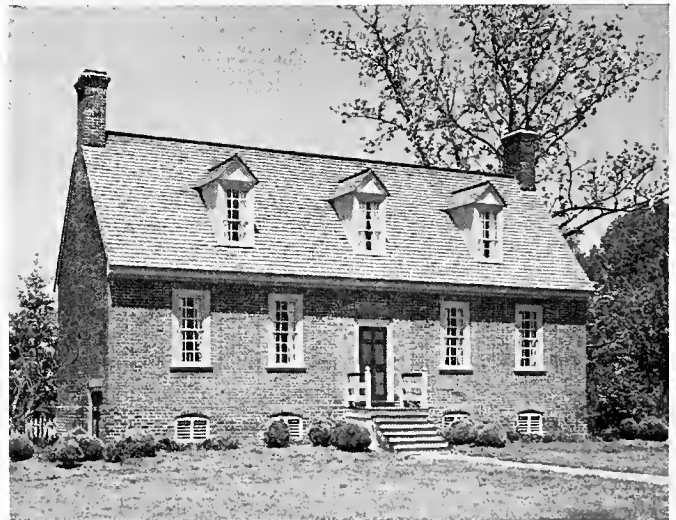
My present employer, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (APVA), was founded in 1889 by a group of dedicated women who were concerned and disturbed by the neglect and desecration of many of Virginia's important historic sites and structures. The first property acquired by the newly formed association was the Powder Magazine in Williamsburg which was restored and later leased to Colonial Williamsburg, the now famous and well-established restoration project which came into being some thirty years later.

In 1892, APVA received a gift of 22½ acres on Jamestown Island, including the site of the landing of the first permanent English settlement in America in 1607 and the

tower and remains of the 1639 church and graveyard. Through the years this historic site was to claim the major attention of APVA as its members directed their attention and that of the local, state, and federal governments in a successful effort to save the island from the relentless encroachment of the James River. Today Jamestown is a National Historic Shrine, jointly administered by the APVA and the National Park Service.

ANOTHER important acquisition during these early years, one which was to help shape the future development of both APVA and the Williamsburg restoration, was the site of the colonial capital in Williamsburg. APVA held this property for many years until it was persuaded by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. to exchange it for the Smith's Fort site of 1609, across the James River, which included the Warren House, a seventeenth century house standing on land which had belonged originally to Thomas Rolfe, son of John Rolfe and Pocahontas. The Warren House was restored and is one of a dozen APVA properties which are regularly open to the public. The colonial capital was reconstructed on its former site and became a focal point in Rockefeller's plan for the development of Colonial Williamsburg.

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ROLFE-WARREN HOUSE: Warren House built in the 1600's, stands on land which at one time belonged to Thomas Rolfe, son of John Rolfe and Pocahontas.

Pete Wyrick —

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Since those earlier years, APVA has extended its preservation efforts across Virginia, and it now counts twenty-five branches. In addition to the Powder Magazine, Jamestown and the Rolfe-Warren House, it owns or maintains such sites as the John Marshall House (1790), Old Stone House (1686), Ellen Glasgow House (1841), Adam Craig House (1784), Ann Carrington House (1814), and Hilary Baker House (1814), all in Richmond; Mary Washington House (1772) and Rising Sun Tavern (1760) in Fredericksburg; Old Farmers Bank (1817) in Petersburg; "Scotchtown" in Hanover County; Old Court House (1750) in Smithfield; Colonial Storehouse (1776) in Urbanna; Walter Reed's Birthplace in Gloucester County; Old Cape Henry Light-house (1791) at Virginia Beach; "Prestwould" at Clarks-ville; and the Smithfield Plantation at Blacksburg.

Many of these structures are "house museums," mirroring certain eras or styles of architecture and furnishings or honoring noted individuals such as John Marshall, Mary Washington, Patrick Henry and Walter Reed. Other structures serve "adaptive uses" such as libraries, offices, and private residences. The new keystone in historic preservation is adaptive use whereby a historic structure is utilized in a manner which makes it a contributing "member" of the community. Museums are fine for the purposes they serve, but many fine old structures fall to the wrecking ball because the few people who are interested in saving them base their appeal upon sentimentality or cannot see beyond a limited use for the structure as some type of museum. Find a new use for an old building, and it can often be saved. With the rapid increase in costs and financing of new buildings, the renovation or rehabilitation of older structures becomes increasingly important.

Historic preservation is gaining an importance and support throughout the country. It is also rapidly becoming a profession; archeologists, historians, architects, architectural historians, lawyers, city planners, contractors, engineers, conservationists, businessmen, bankers, politicians, and yes, even "little old ladies in tennis shoes" are getting in the act.

At a time when younger generations are reminding everyone to "tell it like it is," we go about the business of historic preservation, attempting to "tell it like it *was*." □

Pete Wyrick has many talents. His poems have appeared in several magazines, and his paintings and prints have been exhibited in area shows in Missouri, North Carolina, and Virginia and at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington. In 1963 he received an award from the Poetry Society of North Carolina and in 1965 the Kansas City Star Award.

Garbage

by Anne Cantrell White '22

SHE is dedicated to the beautification of Greensboro, and her fighting word is "garbage." If you think that sounds contradictory, you just don't know.

When the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs was organized almost forty years ago, its objective was to make Greensboro a more beautiful city. Mrs. Hugh Pinnix, affiliated with the council through her own garden club, Dogwood, has worked with the council for thirty years or more in agitating for off-street garbage collection. For the past three years she has been chairman of an off-street garbage committee under the Greensboro Beautiful Committee, a group sponsored jointly by the City of Greensboro, the Chamber of Commerce, the Garden Council and Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Some progress has been made, but it's an unsightly fact that in garden club circles throughout the state Greensboro, which set as its goal "The Dogwood City," is called "The Garbage City." "No matter what day I come to Greensboro, I find the streets lined with garbage cans," said Mrs. W. C. Landolina of Winston-Salem, a vice president of the Governor's Committee on Beautification. The occasion was her visit to Greensboro in May to dedicate a community rose garden in Friendly Shopping Center.

Greensboro, Burlington and Wilmington are the only cities in North Carolina with on-street garbage collections, says Alma Rightsell Pinnix, Class of 1919, but she isn't quitting. In late May she and Mrs. Hubert Seymour, Greensboro City Council member and immediate past president of the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs, conferred with John Turner, city manager. They handed him a notebook with findings on garbage collections, the result of a two-year (1963-1964) study of the Bonne Terre Garden Club. Also, they verbally brought him up to date on developments in other cities. (Former City Manager George Aull had studied the findings of the Bonne Terre, even sent a committee to Winston-Salem to explore its collections system which Alma and her co-workers recommended as the cheapest and most feasible).

"If I could get you as interested in church as in beautifying Greensboro, what a church we'd have." Alma's pastor, Dr. Claud B. Bowen of First Baptist Church once told her. But she doesn't neglect her church. When the Baptists started a mission chapel at the corner of Fulton and Morehead streets in Greensboro, Alma planted the grounds and a garden as a memorial to her sister, Ruth Rightsell Netherland. Every year the women's class from the little church holds its Easter Sunday meeting in Alma's garden, recog-

Is Her Battle

ALMA RIGHTSSELL PINNIX, garden club and civic leader for many decades, has put historic effort into her latest battle: to remove garbage cans from Greensboro streets.



nized as one of the finest in Greensboro.

She is generous in offering the use of her garden at 905 Sunset Drive which attests to her ability as an expert horticulturist as well as a devotee of hard physical labor — she does every lick of work herself. She agrees readily when asked to put the garden on tour to benefit the Garden Council, Greensboro Beautiful and other causes.

Her prowess extends to garden design as well. She designed the Memorial Garden behind the Alumnae House, flanking the Chancellor's office, which the Class of 1919 presented to the University as a memorial to their classmates. Grounds Superintendent Charles O. Bell and his staff carried out the Pinnix design which is at its most luxuriant during the early spring when few of the class members can visit the campus. During the Golden Reunion of her class May 30-31, Alma passed around color photographs of the garden at the peak of its peak season, and many of the members begged for prints.

But back to garbage.

When Alma went before the City Council and boldly stated, "I can save the city \$140,000," many thought she was a crank sounding off, but Alma Pinnix isn't one to sound off without facts and figures to back her up. The savings, she said, would be possible if the city cut back garbage collection from three times weekly to twice every eight days. This, the Winston-Salem plan, also would take care of backdoor collection.

The council authorized a committee to go to Winston-Salem and to make a survey. The report was handed to Thomas Osborne of the City Department of Public Works

which operates the sanitation department — and garbage collection. He expressed doubt that so large a sum could be saved, but into effect with slight alteration went the suggestion that collection be cut. A twice-a-week schedule was set up. The saving wasn't \$140,000, but it was \$87,000 — and would have been greater if the twice-every-eight days pick-up had been instituted. But there was still no off-street collection.

Mrs. Pinnix readily recognizes the problems of money and labor facing a city. It is a fact that labor is short. In the fall of 1967 Greensboro gave off-street garbage pick-up a three-month trial run, but Mrs. Pinnix calls it an abortive effort, designed to fail. Some citizens, among them former mayor David Schenck, pay the city \$24 a year to have garbage collected at the rear of their homes. "We could get lots of people to do that," says Mrs. Pinnix, "but that wouldn't improve our whole city."

Most recent development was a conference with City Manager Turner on May 26 in the hope of getting an allocation in the new budget for off-street collection. "If we could just get Mr. Turner to go to Winston-Salem and see for himself how it operates there," Alma says.

The city manager wasn't unreceptive. "You've been instructive," he said, praising the committee's suggestion of an incentive plan for sanitation employees which had been put into effect. He pointed out progress in regulations to keep cans on the street a minimum of time and noted that the city is working on extra collection for trash in fall and spring. The immediate past mayor, Carson Bain, favored the off-street system, and hopes are that the new mayor, Jack Elam, husband of alumna Mary Glendinning '48x, will push it.

Mrs. Pinnix knows her dream is one shared by most Greensburghers. Men's clubs as well as women's organizations want to know how they can help. Individuals call to ask how the campaign is going, can they do anything.

In the three years she has headed the committee, its personnel has changed several times. A great loss was David Thomas with whom she flew to Charlotte to explore firsthand the Queen City's off-street collection just two weeks before his death in a plane crash (she has helped to launch an education fund campaign for his three small children). Present members of her committee include the husbands of two alumnae, Helen Howerton Lineberry '40 and Joanne Brantley Craft '50.

But Alma Pinnix has not given up. "I'm going to keep on working because we'll never have a truly beautiful Greensboro until we get the garbage off the streets." □

ANNE CANTRELL WHITE '22, former executive Woman's Editor of the "Greensboro News-Record", who has "retired" to writing a thrice-weekly newspaper column and to traveling as often as she can, has been a member of the Governor's Committee on Beautification since its inception in 1966. Taking over from Governor Dan Moore, Governor Robert Scott has enlarged the committee's responsibility in a continuing effort to make — and keep — North Carolina beautiful.





United States/European Contrasted by Alumna

CHRIS FLORANCE, who writes a weekly garden column for the "GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS," is author of a book, "TAR HEEL GARDENER ABROAD." She wrote the accompanying article just prior to her departure for Europe June 20 with twenty-one travelers on another of her popular garden tours of Europe.

by Christine Price Florance '32

CHARLES DARWIN once said, "A traveler should be a botanist, for in all views, plants form the chief embellishment."

I couldn't agree more, but for most travelers it is a bit late for botany, and for many, even too late for gardening. But never fret, if you cannot be one, you will probably see one; for there have been gardeners among the passengers on every tour I have made. And, I am told by Europeans in the travel business, this is generally true of American tour groups from whatever part of our country they may come.

For example, there was Sam Tolinsky from South River, N. J. Sam and his wife Elinor were among the passengers bound with me to Spain last September. Sam was born and bred a "big city" boy, but he learned to know and like plants as a produce-buyer for a chain of grocery stores. For two weeks of travel through Spain and Portugal, we discussed every aspect of the farms and gardens we saw from our bus windows. You wouldn't believe how much we learned. I can't speak for Sam, but I had a ball.

Neither a degree in Botany nor a blue ribbon for flower show exhibits are pre-requisites for enjoying the beauties of Europe and learning valuable lessons therefrom. There is the opportunity, as your bus cruises along at a comfortable speed made mandatory by narrow roads and slow traffic, to reflect on the ties that bind Americans and Europeans and to imagine the feelings of our ancestors on their arrival to America.

What a mixture of awe, wonder and fear must have been theirs to behold such vast reaches of wilderness, untilled rich soils and a seemingly inexhaustible supply of game and wild life. No wonder they thought these benisons would have no end.

I recall several times a fleeting feeling of the wry irony of it all. Here was I, a descendant of those early immigrants, come back to "The Old Place" to see how my

cousins were managing with the same meager resources that had sent my forefathers to a world as strange and alien as the moon, looking for better opportunities. Perhaps a look at how those who stayed behind had coped with these old problems of limited spaces, over-population and few natural resources would shed some light on how to deal with these same problems now facing us at home.

From all appearances, they seem to be managing well indeed. If I had to select the one thing which impressed me most with Europe, I would say it is their use of their space. It seemed to me that not one inch is wasted. Since there is so little to start with, there is an urgency to make each square foot as productive as possible.

In Holland, for example, we saw acres and acres of high-yield vegetable crops being grown in plastic-covered greenhouses on land reclaimed and held from the sea at the cost of eternal vigilance. Throughout Holland and other countries we were intrigued by the sight of numerous "allotment gardens" where large plots of ground had been sub-divided into small individual plots that were the size of a large room. Each little plot had its own small tool house with small curtained windows and flower-filled window boxes.

Men, women and children from the city could be seen working contentedly in these plots. Our Tour Guide, who was Dutch himself, said that families from the cities spent the day at their small plots, bringing along picnic-baskets and making a holiday of it.

In the mountainous parts of central Europe, years of labor have gone into the collecting of rocks and building of retaining walls to provide a few feet of planting space on the resulting terraced levels rising in tiers up the steep slopes. Grapevines flourish in these spots. Niches and planting recesses too small for grapevines hold the iris, sedums and flowers so dear to Europeans.

Much fruit is grown in Italy and to save space, entire

Landscapes

Gardener

STRATFORD-ON-AVON: *Land is scarce in Europe, but windowboxes such as these at Shakespeare's homeplace, help to solve the problem.*



orchards are espaliered to produce more cherries, apricots, peaches and pears. It was also a common sight to see these fruit trees pruned high off the ground with a grapevine planted at the base of each one.

In the very hot and dry countries of Spain and Portugal, a frequent note of the picturesque appeared in the form of grapevines heavy with gold and purple fruits, growing on a trellis at the entrance to the home. They have learned to have their shade and drink it as well.

On an early May trip to Europe I was intrigued by the kind of pruning I noted in use on many trees in England and on the Continent. Very old trees with enormous trunks had their limbs cut so short that they looked ludicrous and out-of-proportion. I learned that this is a form of pruning called "pollarding" and that, as usual, there were two reasons for doing it this way. One is to keep the tree within certain space confines and the second, to get the use of the summer growth of young twigs and branches. These twigs, or wattles, are woven into loose fences, mats to control erosion, baskets, chair-bottoms and other household uses. (I remember my father used to make baskets and chair-seats of this material when I was a child.)

You must not conclude that since land is in short supply in Europe, there is little space for flowers. It is true that except on large estates and in public parks, the flower-growing space is small. With ground so dear, the only place I saw where the front yard was not used for flowers was in Portugal. I saw several huts in that country with a kale or collard patch growing by the front door. After you see how poor they are, you understand why.

Europe is the greatest flower garden in the world. There are flowers everywhere. They grow in neat parterres of great formal gardens, in pocket-handkerchief private yards, and consort comfortably with leeks and chard wherever necessary. Flowers are grown in every sort of container, both large and small in city parks, country

squares and country homes along the ways. Cascades of color spill through wrought-iron balconies, over stone walls and boxes by the stable doors.

Observing the famous flower auctions at Aalsmeer in Holland I asked if this huge market supplied most of the needs of Europe. "Oh, no," I was assured. "Most of these flowers are bought by Dutch housewives who buy a small bunch of flowers with each loaf of bread." The expression "food for the soul" must have come from Holland.

Recalling along the way the long and bitter fight of North Carolina garden clubbers to achieve legislative action on the control of billboards, a fellow-tourist pointed out the absence of unsightly roadside advertising in England and much of Europe.

And how refreshing it was to realize that utility wires and poles were conspicuous for their absence; I wonder how, with their ancient cities, they had managed this better than we.

A passenger remarked at the end of the trip that she hadn't seen a single car graveyard. Another commented that perhaps the reason was that all the cars were still on the road.

In general, the countryside and cities of Europe are neater and cleaner than our own. Each foot of space is in use for vegetables, flowers and other vital uses. None is wasted with trash or permitted to be idle while weeds grow and multiply.

Their gardens are better than ours. You can give credit, if you like, to better growing conditions, cheaper labor, more experience, or whatever.

I think they have made the best possible use of the resources they have. What they have accomplished with their limitations is a lesson we can all use. When we want to, we will do so. I hope we will want to before it is too late. □

University Provides Show-How for Low-Income Decor

A joint venture with government and industry.

THE TIDY six-room house is painted soft yellow in striking contrast to the other houses in Spring Valley in the heart of High Point's urban renewal district. A year ago it was a sagging worn duplex, condemned as unfit for human habitation. Sometimes as many as 21 black people lived within its weatherbeaten walls.

The miraculous change was wrought by a university (the University at Greensboro), a furniture association (Southern Furniture Manufacturers' Association) and a government agency (the High Point Redevelopment Commission) who together converted the derelict residence into a "furniture industry showcase", showing low-income families how to furnish a home attractively on a limited budget.

The Way It Was

The High Point Redevelopment Commission provided the house, investing \$6,056 in its rehabilitation. Renovation included the "works": new roof, modern plumbing, electrical wiring, cabinet work, flooring, carpentry, painting interior and exterior, concrete front porch, grading and landscaping, and cost of material and labor. (The transformation is even more remarkable when a comparison is made with the building next door, now in the midst of a similar face-lifting. One of the workers remarked, as he chiseled ancient paint from a windowsill, "... but this one is in good condition compared to what *that* one was," and he pointed to the demonstration house.)

While renovation was taking place, the Commission approached the SFMA, many of whose member companies feature a substantial choice of well-constructed furniture which families with a limited income might afford. The Association's representative contacted the School of Home Economics with whom he had worked on other projects — all vastly different from low-cost furnishings. Dean Naomi Albanese and Dr. Savannah Day were interested and thought they had just the alumna for the job: Carolyn Crouse Russell, a district home economics agent with the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, who was on leave to study for her masters.

Carolyn liked the idea. She had worked with low-income families many times. Following her graduation in 1955, she spent four years in extension work in Guilford County and eight years as extension agent in Forsyth County, prior to joining the state extension service in Raleigh in 1967. Also, she felt the project would provide the perfect subject for her thesis.

With the blessing of the Agricultural Extension Di-

rector and her University graduate committee, Carolyn undertook the job of coordinating and furnishing, working under the supervision of Dr. Savannah Day '53 and Mrs. Nancy Hefner Holmes '62, both members of the faculty.

A House For Six

Carolyn decided that the six-room house (living room, dining room-den, kitchen, three bedroom and two baths) should be furnished for a hypothetical family of six on a budget not to exceed \$2,000. This figure, based on the neighborhood's average annual income of \$4,500, represents five per cent over a ten-year period.

With these facts established, Carolyn's work had just begun. First of all, she needed to know the neighborhood, what kind of life the residents lived, what magazines they read, what kind of home best suited their ideal of living.

She called the Redevelopment Commission to ask if the neighborhood women had an organization whose meeting she might attend. They did, a Wednesday morning Coffee Klatsch, and she was invited to be hostess the following Wednesday. They met in Neighborhood House, a room in the commission's project office. Skepticism melted with Carolyn's first words: "I need your help."

She told them about her project, then sat back to listen as they discussed their ideas. Other sessions followed, and the women learned as Carolyn learned. They began to visit the Demonstration house, sometimes to look, sometimes to get an idea which they might adapt to their own home.

One of the most interested homemakers was Asalee McInnis who lives three blocks away with her husband and four children. They rent a substandard dwelling which is scheduled for demolition by urban renewal as soon as the family can be relocated at a price they can afford. Asalee was so excited about many of the ideas offered in the demonstration house that she brought her husband, Huster, to view the finished home. Both are hard workers. Huster, a plasterer, does extra work at the furniture market during off season, and Asalee works five afternoons a week as a domestic, using the morning hours for her own housekeeping.

"It would be so easy to keep this house pretty," she said. She noted the painted brick used for bookends; the red tape applied to a fifty-cent shower curtain for a colorful border; the fern stand made from a culled wood turning and painted black; the clever use of wall cover-

CAROLYN RUSSELL, left, and Dr. Savannah Day, shown in the master bedroom of the redevelopment house, might be smiling at the observation of one visitor who remarked as he viewed the black and white wallpaper and matching bedspread, "Boy, I sure could rest easy in this room." Opening of the house was reported in "The New York Times", the "Christian Science Monitor, and other national media.



ings and the homemade storage trays in the children's closets.

Her own home has a broken water pipe and she spends much time fighting rats and feeding wood to her kitchen range. "I have a nice refrigerator, but I don't want to buy a stove because the house has no electric lines. It wouldn't pay to install them since we're moving."

A Joint Effort

When Carolyn's budget ran thin toward the end of the project and the house lacked accessories, Asalee and the ladies of the coffee klatsch came to the rescue. They fashioned decorative paper flowers, covered cans with Contact paper to serve as kitchen canisters, sewed dime store braid on cheap curtains to achieve a custom-made look. Some of their children furnished paintings, drawings and sculpture they had made in school to brighten the walls and tables. The women were impressed with what had been accomplished because the house is light, bright and "pretty," singing with pattern and color.

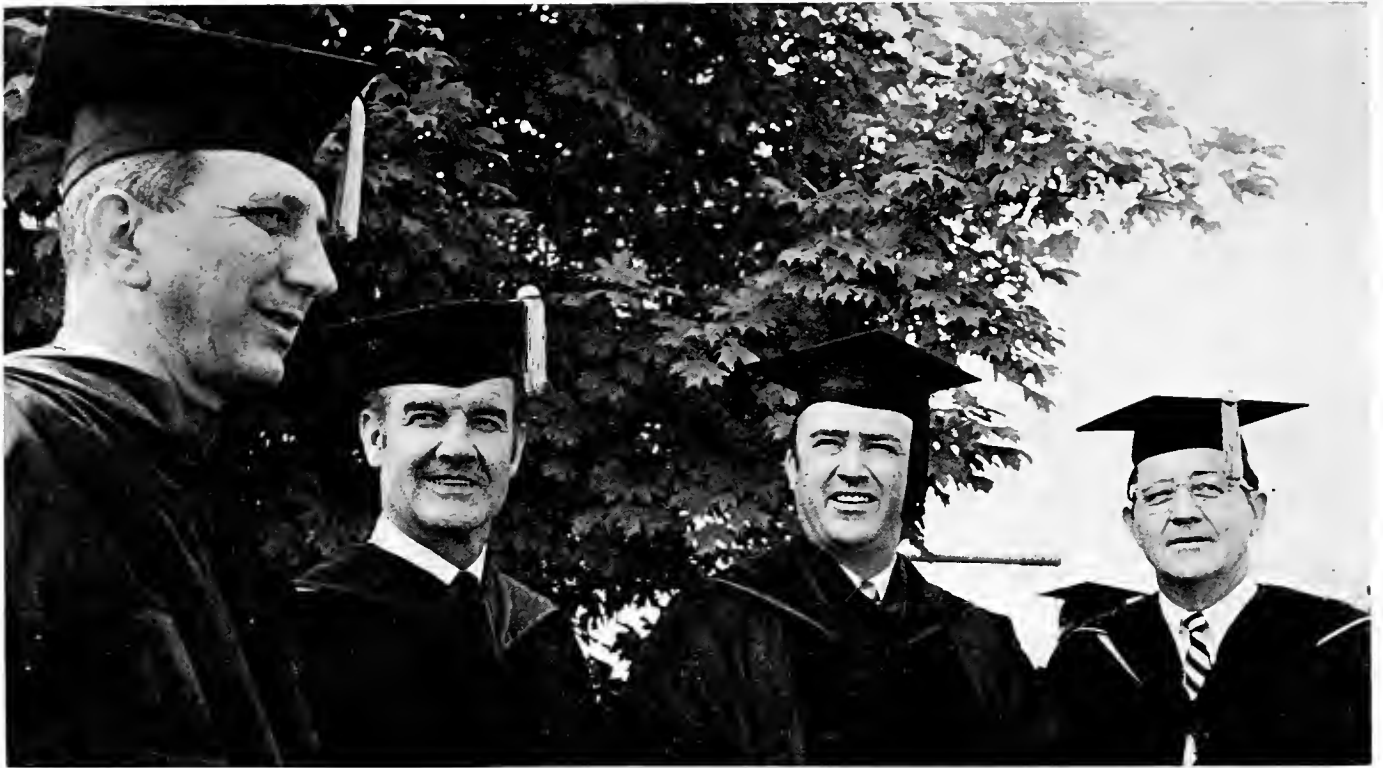
When the formal opening was held on Saturday afternoon during the spring furniture market, Carolyn had "spent" \$1,988. This total expenditure included a range, refrigerator, washing machine and a small television set, all brand new. The Southern Furniture Manufacturers had donated the furnishings, but Carolyn kept a careful accounting of every cent, listing the cost of each item on a sheet posted in every room.

In a telegram to Dean Naomi Albanese, President Nixon sent his "warmest good wishes to all who had a part in the successful completion of this project. It is a foremost goal to bring dignity and decency into the lives of all Americans. It is heartening to know that our commitment to this goal is backed by such enthusiastic voluntary efforts as your own. Please accept all our congratulations on this new milestone in our efforts to achieve the kind of society that is worthy of our nation and heritage."

Demonstration House is open by appointment, made through the Redevelopment Commission office or the SFMA, both in High Point. Every time the doors open, the people of the neighborhood still flock in to reflect proudly on what they have helped to create.

Douglas Kerr, SFMA's Public Relations Director with whom Carolyn worked closely, is a High Point native who remembers what 1012 Pearson Place — and all of Spring Valley — looked like BEFORE. The broad paved street with neat curbstones was a great improvement over the narrow rutted road of last year, but the residents' incentive to improve needed direction, a show-how which the Demonstration House provided.

Because housing for the under-privileged is a major problem of society, the SFMA hopes the project will serve as a model to be repeated by furniture retailers and other trade groups, by schools and agencies in other urban renewal areas across the country. The School of Home Economics is proud of its part in providing the guidelines for selection to make a "house a home" for every level of society. □



Commencement Dignitaries: Chancellor James Ferguson (left), Senator George McGovern, Governor Robert Scott, and President William Friday.

Senator McGovern Calls for End to War in Vietnam

by Wilson W. Davis, Jr.

News Bureau Director

SENATOR GEORGE S. McGOVERN sounded anew his call for an end to the war in South Vietnam at the 77th Commencement exercises of the University and said he does not foresee an end to campus unrest and concern until the United States is willing to address itself to "the major problems of our day."

"In the developing discontent of our young people, no factor has been more important than the war in Vietnam," he stated. "It is not coincidence that the age group that has been resisting this war with the greatest intensity is also the age group that is paying the heaviest price of that war."

The tanned, balding senator spoke before a crowd of approximately 6,500 persons in hot, humid weather on Sunday morning, June 1, at Grimsley High School stadium. During the ceremonies degrees were awarded to 1,024 students including 784 undergraduate, 234 graduate and six doctoral degrees.

In his address, Sen. McGovern outlined a program for action. In addition to calling for an end to the war in South Vietnam, he said:

"We must end the military draft and return to our time-honored American tradition of voluntarism.

"We must revitalize our political parties and our political process by opening them up to the individual citizens — young and old alike — including the right to vote at age 18.

"We must tend quickly to the sickness of our cities, the decline of our rural areas and the polluting of our environment.

"We must above all learn to love one another — black and white — rather than condescending reluctantly to tolerate the presence of the other.

"We must end our blind plunge toward catastrophe,

and the constant swelling of military budgets of a time when other areas of our national life are starved."

Returning to the subject of the Vietnam war, Sen. McGovern pointed out that more than 36,000 young Americans have died in South Vietnam and added that 200,000 more have been wounded. "Five hundred thousand more are still fighting and dying . . . and another 10 million youths are wondering what the future holds for them."

Unfortunately, said Sen. McGovern, the violence on campuses — and particularly the display of firearms — has given society an excuse to write off the validity of the anxiety and protests about the war taking place in university circles today.

"Unfortunately, too, it is the naive presumption of some young radicals that a violent confrontation with authority will somehow destroy authority. And, of course, it does just the opposite. As the news photos and TV shots have gone out in recent weeks from Cornell, Greensboro and elsewhere, the very authority that radicals had hoped to destroy hardens in the process — and the day of thoughtful re-examination and reform is delayed."

Not only is reform delayed through such tactics, but the use of violence by students is seized upon as a justification for counter-violence and together it diverts national attention to violence rather than the causes of discontent, he said, adding that it makes little sense for university students to condemn armed violence in Asia while precipitating violence on the campuses.

"I doubt if there is a young person in this graduating class who has carried any greater burden of anguish over this war in Vietnam than I have these last four years," he said. "There has scarcely been a day in recent years that this tragic war and the young men we have fighting out there . . . have not been on my heart and mind. And I weep for this great country of ours which is wasting its blood and its substance, however good our purposes, trying to save a political system abroad when our own society experiences the increasing pangs of neglect and disorder."

Yet, he said, it makes no sense for those who have diagnosed an illness to prescribe death as its cure. "Those who call for the destruction of our society seem to have forgotten the experience in the 1920's and 1930's of Germany when left-wing militants made the assumption that anything at all was better than the Weimar Republic. They helped bring it down only to discover . . . it was not they who took over but the militant, brutal storm troopers of Adolph Hitler. And let me say today that students who shout down speakers whose views are disagreeable should remember that they are setting a pattern that may one day deny their own right to be heard."

Speaking of today's youth once again Sen. McGovern commented: "I think the new generation above everything else is characterized by a scorn for hypocrisy and sham, for the gap which sometimes exists between the ideals we have taught and the practices we follow. This generation

insists that the promises of America be fulfilled, not just for some of us, but for all of us."

Governor Robert Scott, UNC President William Friday and UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson also spoke to the graduates. "Let me say that North Carolina needs you," Governor Scott told the students. He outlined briefly his administration's proposals in the problem areas of malnutrition, inadequate housing and under-employment and urged the students to help the state meet the challenges in these areas of need.

President Friday noted that one of the unfair things being written about the present generation of youth is that the unlawful action of the few represents the attitude of all of today's youth. "This is not so," he stated. He called the graduating seniors the best-informed, most widely experienced, and most committed generation he has known at UNC-G.

Chancellor Ferguson told the audience: "Those who have been favored by the opportunity for higher education carry a special burden of stewardship, and in the long run our hopes for a just and enduring society ride on a conscientious acceptance of that burden by the skilled and enlightened." He challenged the graduates to make their lives relevant to the times but warned them not to default on their broad obligations to fight prejudice and curb it within their own being. □



Special guests during reunion weekend were three members of the class of 1899: (left to right), Jessie Whitaker Ricks of Winston-Salem, Emma Parker Maddry of Montgomery, Alabama, and Carey Ogburn Jones of High Point. When Emma Maddry began making plans to come to commencement this year, she wrote the seven members of her class to ask them to make a special effort to attend as well. Jessie Ricks and Carey Jones responded. Other reunion news is included in Alumni Business and under classes in the News Notes section.



Frances Fowler Monds

The people who know her understand and acknowledge the impact she has made on the schools of this state in the leadership she has given the PTA and the United Forces for Education. Throughout her life Frances Monds has demonstrated love for family, concern for her community, and a responsibility for all the children of this state. Her life has been a response to the needs of others.

A vision of what PTA could mean and a long and impressive list of PTA accomplishments in demonstrating its real potential made her a natural choice to serve the North Carolina State Congress of Parents and Teachers as President in 1966. Her two-year term of office saw a revitalized PTA looking hard at the responsibilities and qualifications of school boards across the state, and her forthright recognition of the needs of education in the state, from kindergartens to higher teacher salaries, made her the logical choice for chairman of the influential United Forces for Education in 1968.

She has served with distinction in these positions of statewide importance as she had served before in many ways in her native Perquimans County. She has served as attendance counselor for the county schools, was one of the leaders in the passage of the first school tax in her county's history, and established and served as director of the county's first Head Start program.

She is one of these articulate "do-ers" in this world, and for her efforts and service to education, the Alumni Association is pleased to present its Alumni Service Award to Frances Fowler Monds.



Iola Parker

Teaching 139 classrooms across the state via television prompted the *Raleigh News and Observer* to write in 1967 that Iola Parker was probably the best known North Carolinian on television next to Andy Griffith.

After teaching in our public schools for 37 years, her ability, skills, ingenuity, and high standards in education were recognized when she was appointed television teacher of United States History in 1960 and were further demonstrated during the next seven years as television teacher. Through the years she has been a vital part of varied civic, professional and social groups. The love and respect her community feels for her was vividly shown several years ago as she recuperated in the hospital for about six weeks: flowers, gifts and visitors were so numerous that the hospital literally had to have an attendant to control the attention she received.

Her interest and influence on young people and education have not been confined to the public schools. She has been a loyal supporter of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro ever since her years on the campus when she served as vice-president of the Student Government Association and was an outstanding member of the dramatics group.

For her work and leadership in the service of education, the Alumni Association is pleased to present its Alumni Service Award to Iola Parker.



Lucy Cherry Crisp

A successful fight against invalidism three years after her graduation in the class of 1919 was a preview of the determination Lucy Cherry Crisp would direct to many and varied pursuits in the years to come. While her accomplishments, from the publication of two books of verse to the teaching of subjects ranging from music to biology, cover a wide range of interest, she is recognized today for her contributions in the field of art.

In 1947 she became associated with what is now the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh as Director of the North Carolina State Art Gallery and Executive Secretary of the North Carolina State Art Society. She has worked to popularize the appreciation and support of art in the state by organizing the annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture by North Carolina artists, by her editing of the magazine, *Art News*, and by writing articles for the state press. Her resignation as director of the State Art Gallery after the organization of the North Carolina Museum of Art prompted its board to say that hers was "a lasting contribution to the development and appreciation of Art

Alumni Service Awards

Five alumni are recognized for service
to University, community and state.

in North Carolina. Her influence will be enduring. . . ."

Lucy Crisp was Director of Religious Activities on this campus during the depression years of 1932-1936. It is significant that it was recorded that she organized the students to "beat the depression on its own grounds" by presenting a series of programs, parties, and story hours in Greensboro which were "designed to take the mind off unpleasant things."

For her dedication to art and beauty and the people of this state, the Alumni Association is pleased to present Lucy Cherry Crisp its Alumni Service Award.



Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell

From the Pitt County Alumni Chapter to the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees, Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell has rendered service to the University in general and the University at Greensboro in particular.

Few alumni have had the close association with their alma mater she has had since her own college days. Through her two daughters, Frances Kittrell Fritchman '46 and Elizabeth

Kittrell Proctor '48, and her daughter-in-law, Betty Gaines Kittrell '46, she influenced another generation of loyal alumni and endeared herself to their friends. Having known so long and so well the advantages of a good all-girls school, she was among the alumnae who "raised their voices" in concern over the conversion of the University to a co-educational institution. She may feel differently now, but her willingness and ability to speak out on issues she has given her careful and considered judgment have made her a valuable member of the alumni association, the Board of the Consolidated University and of her hometown.

Through the years she has pioneered in community organization. Greenville, North Carolina, is richer for her work with the Girl Scouts, the Greenville Library Commission, the Red Cross, the Greenville Service League and many other groups. She has the distinction of being the only woman member of the official board of her church and has served as President of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell has shared her energy, her training, her insight and her concern unselfishly. For her service to the University, the Alumni Association presents her its Alumni Service Award.

Iris Holt McEwen

Alamance County called her its Woman of the Year in 1962 in recognition of her many community activities. From the class of 1914 comes an energetic lady who has given of her talents, time and means unstintingly.

A member of one of the pioneer families of her city and county, she is a charter member, chief instigator, leader and staunch supporter of numerous civic organizations. She was the first woman in Burlington to go to an



out-of-town training session for Girl Scouts. She came home and organized the Burlington Girl Scout Council. She organized and taught a class of young people in her Sunday School that became known a long time ago as the Iris McEwen Class. She has served as president of the Women of the Church and on many other committees and boards, both in the local church and at conference and convention levels. She has been an active member of the Board of Trustees of Elon College, the Board of the Christian Home for Children at the college and the A. L. Brooks Scholarship Fund Committee. An official publication of the Elon Home for Children in a tribute to Mrs. McEwen and her family cited her history of service as possibly the longest in continuous years that can be found in the nation.

She has served her alma mater well. As president of the Student Government Association her senior year, she was elected Everlasting Class President. She has been a loyal member of her local alumni chapter and was a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

Iris Holt McEwen inherited a tradition of duty and responsibility for her family, her church, her community and her college. She bequeaths a rich world for the concern and effort she has given its many needs. For her community leadership, the Alumni Association is proud to present to her its Alumni Service Award.

Honorary Degrees . . .



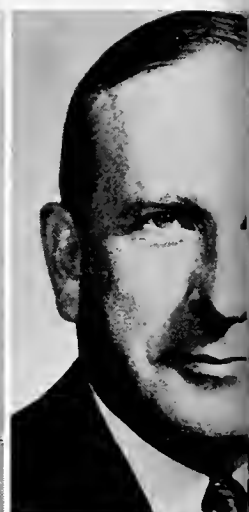
Campbell



Holderness



Player



Storrs

Persia Campbell — *scholar, teacher and pioneer in bringing the voice of the consumer into government.*

Australian by birth and an American citizen by choice, she is one of our foremost authorities on economic welfare. As an advisor to the Mayor of New York City, to the governors of New York and California and to presidents Kennedy and Johnson, she has participated in the development of programs for consumer representation. On the international scene, she has been associated with agencies of the United Nations from its beginning. Upon retiring from the chairmanship of the Department of Economics at Queens College of the City University of New York, she was for one year Kathleen Price Bryan Lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she stimulated marked interest in her field of specialization.

Mrs. Campbell, for your tireless service to the people of many nations and for your contribution as a scholar and teacher at this University and elsewhere, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters with all its rights and privileges.

Howard Holderness — *a able executive and concerned citizen, committed to the balanced growth of this state and this region.*

In insurance, communications and industry, his capacity for organization and administration has been recognized at local, state and national levels. His leadership of the Children's Home Society, Brotherhood Week, United Community Services, the University of North Carolina Medical Foundation, the Excellence Fund of this University, and the City of Greensboro is evidence of the breadth of his interests and the depth of his commitment. A loyal alumnus of the University at Chapel Hill, he has contributed to the development of other units of the University and of private institutions as well.

Mr. Holderness, for your productive participation in promoting the health, education and welfare of the people of North Carolina, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with all its rights and privileges.

Willa Player — *educator and promotor of religious and racial understanding and tolerance.*

During more than 30 years at Bennett College, where she rose from instructor to president, she prepared her students by precept and example for individual fulfillment and community leadership. She traveled to Africa and to Japan with planning missions to open new vistas for women in education. Honored by her church and her race for her achievements, she is now serving her government as director of

programs for strengthening developing institutions of higher learning.

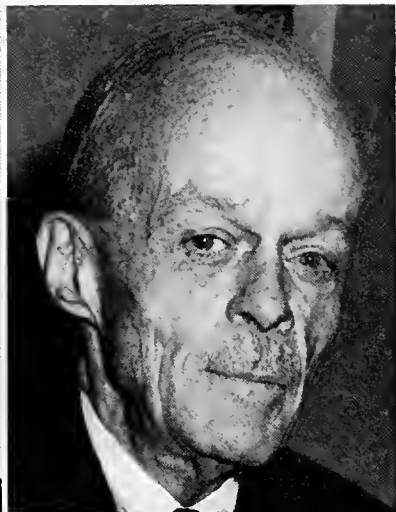
Miss Player, for your vision of spiritual, social and intellectual growth in each man and good will among all men, and for your steadfast devotion to the realization of that vision, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters with all its rights and privileges.

Thomas Storrs — *executive, public servant, teacher, scholar — is a prototype of those businessmen who cause the American economy ever to move toward the goals of affluence with equity, dynamism with humanity, and efficiency with enlightenment.*

Now President of North Carolina National Bank Corporation, Mr. Storrs achieved academic distinction at the University of Virginia and at Harvard University. He served the nation well in the United States Navy and as a high official of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Sustained activity in civic as well as business affairs has earned for him a place among North Carolina's most respected citizens. As a faculty member and Chairman of the Board of Regents of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University and in schools of banking on other campuses, he has made a notable contribution to professional education.

Mr. Storrs, for these accomplishments and for your continuing service

Teaching Excellence . . .



Tate

to this institution, this state, this nation and all of mankind, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with all its rights and privileges.

Allen Tate — *critic, biographer, novelist, poet, and complete man of letters* — has attained a high place in the literary history of the United States.

A Kentuckian by birth, a Fugitive and Agrarian in youth, he has published sixteen books of rare distinction, has lectured at great universities in this country and abroad, has held the Chair of Poetry at the Library of Congress, and is today receiving his sixth honorary degree. It is particularly fitting that he should do so here, for this University has twice been privileged to count him among its faculty. Though perfectly at home in Oxford common rooms or Roman salons, he remains very much a Southerner, and he has always taught that wisdom must begin with the specific case, the concrete image, the defined tradition, and that only then can it turn towards universality.

Mr. Tate, for your generous patronage of young writers, for your demonstration of the Fugitive virtues, for the brilliance of your conversation, for the rigor of your mind, for your poems, for the high example of your life, I now confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, with all its rights and privileges.



Wright

McCrady

Dr. Lenoir Wright, left, professor in the Department of History and Political Science, and Dr. Edward McCrady III, assistant professor in the Department of Biology, were recognized as winners of the 1969 Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards during the Alumni Association's annual meeting May 31 in Elliott Hall.

Dr. Wright, who has been a member of the faculty since 1953, specializes in Asian studies with particular interest in Japan, a country he has visited on several occasions. This spring he served as committee chairman of the Harriet Elliott Lecture which featured Dr. Edwin Reischauer, former U. S. Ambassador to Japan. He spent about three years in various parts of Asia, including two trips to India. On one of his trips to India, he spent a summer at Mysore University under a Fulbright program. Also knowledgeable about the Middle East, he was a lecturer in political science at the College of Arts and Science at Baghdad, Iraq in 1956-57.

The Phi Beta Kappa scholar is a native of Charlotte, and received his undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He also has a BA and an MA from Oxford University in England. He obtained his law degree from Harvard University in 1938 and practiced law in Charlotte prior to World War II. He served four years in the Navy, then returned to school at Columbia University, where he received an MA and Ph.D.

Author of many scholarly book reviews and articles for various publications, he has completed a book entitled *U. S.-Egyptian Relations*. He has served in a number of important capacities such as chairman of the International Studies Committee, chairman of the faculty government committee, chairman of the O. Max Gardner Award Committee and president of the UNC-G Phi Beta Kappa Chapter. He also served as president of the Greensboro Chapter of the Archeological Institute of America and has been active in the Greensboro Arts Council.

Dr. Edward McCrady III has been a member of the faculty since 1964. He received his BS degree from the University of the South, and his MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. A native of Trenton, N. J., he is a member of the Phi Sigma Society, Society of Sigma XI, American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the American Society of Zoologists, and is listed in American Men of Science.

In 1966 Dr. McCrady received a grant from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology to support research and experiments in the normal growth of cells. He has a particular scientific interest in the embryology of insects and developmental genetics.

He has held graduate assistantships at Yale University in 1958-59, and at the University of Virginia from 1960-63. In addition, he served two years in the U. S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command. □



Helen Thrush

Professor of Art

by

Ann Carter Pollard '52, M.F.A. '54

Though nineteen years have gone by since I enrolled in the first class under Miss Thrush, I continue to remember and be affected by her teaching. The first class was drawing, then followed woodcut and etching. Later, as a graduate student, I again studied woodcut and etching under her direction.

Today I read that students in the fifties were apathetic to the world around them, that nothing happened to us. We lacked curiosity and commitment. We ventured not at all. Of students in Miss Thrush's classes, this was not so. She was vitally interested and concerned with the world around us and the world within us, and these concerns she conveyed. Her classes were animated with the energy of explorers. There was no idea, no experience that could not be brought in and related to the subject taught. If we were dull, she insisted that we become aware. We were hourly confronted with ideas and imagery. She always brought to class mountains of books. We must have been exposed to every graphic work ever reproduced. We looked. We began to see. We were given the significance of historical progression, imagery through time, defining, expressing, qualifying man's experience.

We learned basic techniques which Miss Thrush said could be mastered within a reasonable time. To join the creative vision to technique required a lifetime and a gift.

I don't think we were ever made to feel that we were artists. Certainly we were encouraged when our efforts were successful, but we always knew that we were students and that it is a long journey to fulfill promise.

I think Miss Thrush imparted to us a humility that is genuine, one that is natural to her own personal life.

Her classes were structured. Within a semester we had to travel from one point to another. Chaos was not one of the elements. The method was disciplined, slow, often tedious, but we learned to make woodcuts, etchings, and drawings. There was joy in the achievement.

In writing down these recollections of Miss Thrush as a teacher, I am remembering for all of the Five Winston-Salem Print-makers whom she taught and encouraged: Mary Goslen, '64x, Virginia Ingram, '50 '65 MFA, Sue Moore '63 MFA, Anne Shields Kesler '59 MFA and myself.

We are grateful for the opportunity at the time of her retirement to acknowledge our appreciation for her many years of dedication and creativeness in teaching.

I always have remembered something she said in class. She had seen an exhibition of small prints and paintings. This even in the fifties was unusual. Abstract expressionism was in full flower, all the way down to the University art department.

This rare little exhibition obviously had been moving to Miss Thrush. At a time when small things were not "in," she suggested to us, "... you don't have to shout from the walls to be heard. A small painting can be as large as a big one."

In our visually loud world, I want to hope so.

We must have looked at all of William Blake's work in our etching classes. He was a favorite. He stood out as a strongly individual spirit. Miss Thrush, I believe, is a person in the tradition and spirit of Blake who could see the world in a grain of sand, and who found all life to be holy.



Dr. Elizabeth Duffy

Professor of Psychology

by

Dr. Frances Yeager Dunham

Assistant Professor of Psychology

It seems appropriate to write a tribute to Elizabeth — better known as Polly — Duffy according to the dimensions which she has maintained to be the organizing principles of all behavior: direction and intensity. No student of hers will soon forget those terms.

From her colleagues' point of view, the most important direction which she has pursued is her attempt to systematize knowledge in the area of emotion (a term which she vigorously rejects) and motivation. While specific elements of her theorizing are now controversial, her emphasis on the pervasive influence and generality of the intensity dimension, or activation, will remain a historical contribution to psychology.

Joining the EMERITI

One can trace her growing interest in theory from her own writings. In *Coraddi* in 1925, when she was a college senior, she said, "We do not deny the existence of laws which are not yet demonstrable. . . . We hold, however, that until more is discovered, we must base our belief on that which is known and hypothesize cautiously about the unknown." In her book on *Activation* in 1962, she took a much stronger position: "We must not shrink from theoretical ventures, for if we do so we shall be handicapped in the assimilation and interpretation of empirical data." Some of her students have been so captivated by the excitement of theory building that they have decided immediately to become theoretical psychologists, a position which one must ordinarily achieve after an expenditure of other kinds of efforts.

Another direction which Polly Duffy's interests have taken is involvement in the civic affairs of groups to which she has belonged. She was active in student government as an undergraduate. Recognition of her efforts is demonstrated in three honors which she received: she was chosen as a sophomore to help launch a new literary society, *Altheian*; she received the senior superlative, *Wisdom*; and she was named everlasting president of her class. In her adult years she has held office in psychological and scientific organizations. She was vice-chairman of the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission. She has been active in political affairs.

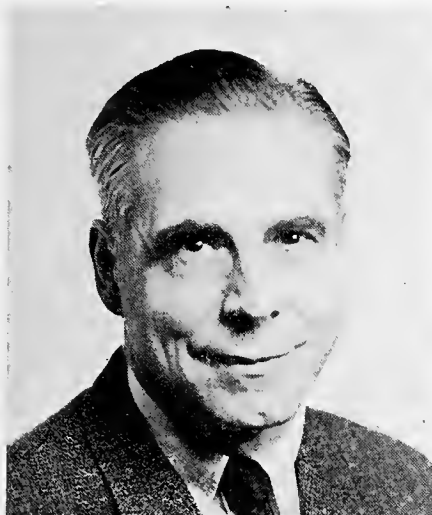
It seems safe to say that many of her civic activities and viewpoints have excited as much controversy as have her theoretical views in psychology. Among her editorials during her college years were a satire of U. S. colonialism, a questioning of the value of prayer and a strong objection to the policy of the public school system's policy of hiring "only Protestants, regular in church attendance and of Nordic ancestry." Of the latter, she cautioned, "When all our teachers are of selected type, and our thought runs in selected grooves, we shall have very effectively safeguarded ourselves from the forces of progress."

Her strong feminist views have similarly struck a responsive chord in some and alienated others. Retaining her maiden name in her professional life after her marriage to John E. Bridgers, Jr., in 1938, and after the birth of their daughter Betsy, created some raised eyebrows in the southern college community to which she had returned in 1937. Apparently, it also led to some amusing social situations.

North Carolina psychologists in the years to come will remember a decade of opposition to a licensing bill for psychologists which was led by the "Fearsome Three-some," Dorothy Adkins, Thelma Thurstone and Polly Duffy, all past presidents of North

Carolina Psychological Association. The successful legislative bill of 1967 incorporated compromises which made its provisions acceptable to Polly.

Of all of her activities, Polly Duffy's greatest energy has been devoted to her insistence on the place of psychology as a science and to the importance of theory in that growing science. It is clear that she will be remembered for the intensity of her behavior in this direction by both colleagues and students.



Charles Marshall Adams

Professor, Librarian, Archivist

by

Elizabeth Jerome Holder

Head Reference Librarian

Charles Marshall Adams came as librarian to the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1945 from Columbia University where he was Assistant to the Director of Libraries. In the years since his arrival, he has seen the book collection of the Walter Clinton Jackson library grow from 114,185 to over 400,000 books and microtexts, the periodical collection increase from 686 titles to over 3,000 periodicals and serials. Under his direction the library has added over 6,000 phonograph records and a rental collection of over two hundred framed pictures. His staff, 13 in 1945, now numbers thirty-six. As he leaves Greensboro in August, 1969, taking an early retirement in order to accept a position as librarian for the undergraduate library and professor of library science at the University of Hawaii, he also leaves behind one building for which he was largely responsible and a set of plans for a large addition to that building which will be constructed as soon as funds are available.

One of the most important tasks faced by Mr. Adams in his first years on this campus was getting a new building underway. Although the new library had long been needed and preliminary plans had been drawn, World War II had delayed construction. Mr. Adams and his staff met many extra hours, examining blueprints and working with the architects in designing a functional building as possible. The Walter Clinton Jackson Library has many features that reflect Mr. Adams' knowledge of

library organization and his foresight in insisting on flexibility in interior arrangements. Outwardly the building conforms to the style of architecture prevailing on the campus in 1950, but the inside was for that time quite modern in concept. Blueprints for the building have been exhibited nationally, and Mr. Adams has served as library building consultant for a number of other libraries. His advice has been sought by many librarians confronted by a set of plans — tributes to the esteem in which he has been held by members of the profession.

The numerous offices and positions on key committees in national, regional and local library organizations to which Mr. Adams has been elected or appointed are far too many to list here.

Mr. Adams' activities on the Greensboro campus have been equally numerous and varied. For many years he took an almost annual part in Playliker productions, appearing in such plays as *The Apple Cart*, *Murder in the Cathedral*, and *The Three Sisters*. Who can forget his portrayal of the blind Teiresias in the Classical Club's production of Sophocles' *Antigone*, performed on the steps of the library, or his role of Paidagogos in Sophocles' *Electra*? He has served on the college Lecture-Entertainment, radio, audio-visual, buildings and grounds committees and as secretary of the Research Council. His staff long ago became accustomed to seeing him juggle office furniture around trying to make some new member of the faculty comfortable in a makeshift office, or tackling an unwieldy book shelf or desk with his own set of tools. He has indeed been known to frame some of the rental pictures himself, devise a protecting portfolio for a rare book, and in at least one instance consult with a member of the staff about a set of house plans which turned out to be for a doll house he was building for the staff member's small daughter. He has spent hours patiently and skillfully mending a fragile volume, meanwhile teaching a member of the staff how to do it next time.

Mr. Adams' interest in outdoor activities has frequently astonished those who know him only as a man of letters. How many times has he rushed away after working hours for a game or two of tennis with friends, frequently the late Randall Jarrell or Malcolm Hooke! His enthusiasm for hiking and mountain climbing has made him many friends among the students and townspeople. He was the first sponsor of the campus Outing Club and has been a loyal and faithful member of the Piedmont Appalachian Trail Hikers, Carolina Mountain Club, Appalachian Trail Ways, and Alpine Club of Canada.

He and Mrs. Adams have supported the musical organizations of Greensboro, serving on boards and committees and contributing three musically talented children as performers in many concerts. Mr. Adams himself plays the recorder in informal groups. He has been active in his support of Weatherspoon Gallery and of the program in art on this campus, buying many original paintings for the library's collection. He also has spent many hours in his position as chairman of the campus committee on church relations of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, and he and Mrs. Adams have made a real effort to provide a welcome in their home for many of the foreign students in Greensboro.

It is as a bibliographer and lover of fine books and printing that Mr. Adams has made a great contribution to the university. With his own printing press he has operated the Chapman Press at home and has issued an assortment of original Christmas cards, mementoes for the Friends of the Library, even wedding invitations, each with a colophon of Bobby, the Adams' family pet, and each carefully and skillfully designed. His knowledge of bibliography constantly amazes his staff. Stumped oftentimes in their search for answers to questions, members of the staff have frequently turned to Mr. Adams for help, and, likely as not, have been sent to the right book for the elusive fact. (Or even more likely, led to it, for Mr. Adams has taken delight in finding things for himself, and he has rarely been too busy to stop whatever he was doing to help either his staff or a library patron who approached him.) The special collections added to the library in the past 24 years are their own testaments of his interests and knowledge. The rare books he has bought with special funds, the manuscripts and first editions of the Southern writers since 1920, the Luiga Silva collection on the violoncello, the strong holdings in art, dance, physical education, books relating to women's interests, the books, manuscripts, and original illustrations that belong to the children's books collection, all have, as Chancellor Ferguson said in paying tribute to Mr. Adams at the Friends of the Library dinner in April, reflected Mr. Adams' "uncanny knowledge and vision with respect to putting our scarce funds into the right kind of acquisitions." Already the holdings by and about Randall Jarrell attract scholars from other institutions, and Mr. Adams' bibliography on Randall Jarrell has brought him and the library recognition ever since its publication.

The dictionary says that the Hawaiian word "Aloha" means "love," "affection," "farewell," and we use it in these senses to bid good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. Adams. But the dictionary also says "Aloha" means "greetings," and we hope that in the not too-distant future, we can say it as a welcome back from a wonderful, but not permanent, stay in Hawaii.

Alumni Recognize Six Retiring Counselors

Six counselors who retired in June with an accumulation of 72 years of service to the University at Greensboro were recognized at the Alumni Association annual meeting Saturday, May 31, in Cone Ballroom.

Miss Lillian Cunningham, a native of Greensboro who joined the staff in September, 1963, has served as Residence Hall Counselor for over a quarter of a century.

Others retiring and years of service are:

Mrs. Mary G. Duff of Franklin, Virginia — nine years.

Mrs. Lowell Estes of Greensboro — ten years.

Mrs. Ruth B. Johnson of Raleigh — ten years.

Mrs. Nancy Melvin of Franklin, Virginia — twelve years.

Mrs. Lucy T. White of Louisburg — fourteen years.

NEWS NOTES

Vanguard

Next reunion in 1970

REUNION NOTES (Anna Doggett Doggett '16 reporting). Alumnae from thirteen classes covering a period of seventy years — 1899 to 1969 — met in Sharpe Lounge in Elliott Hall for an interesting and happy reunion on May 31. Three members of the first Red and White class (1899) were especially honored: Carey Ogburn Jones, Emma Parker Maddy, and Jessie Whitaker Ricks.

Annie Beam Funderburk '16, this year's President, presided over the meeting and welcomed thirty members and two guests. In addition to those pictured, the following signed-in on the Vanguard roster: Rosa Blakeney Parker '16, Lucy Hatch Brooks '16, Mary Moyle Montgomery '18, and Thelma Mallard '18.

Claire Henley Atkisson '16, chairman of the Organ Fund, gave a full report on this special project of the Vanguard. A total of \$18,162 of the \$100,000 needed for a new and larger organ for Aycock Auditorium has been donated. A letter from University Chancellor Ferguson, approving a change in the naming of the organ, was read. (The original plan was to name the organ in memory of Dr. Wade R. Brown. After George W. Thompson passed away in November, 1968, it was decided that the organ should be named in his memory since there are already three memorials to Dr. Brown.)

George Hamer, Director of Development, was introduced. He welcomed the Vanguard and congratulated them for undertaking this project of raising \$100,000 for a much needed organ for Aycock Auditorium, saying that to University visitors "Aycock Auditorium is UNC-G."

The minutes of the June, 1968, meeting were read. Members were asked to intro-

duce themselves and to report on anything of interest during their time at UNC-G.

Ethel Lewis Harris Kirby '05 told of teaching the Old English ballads used in the pageants in 1912 and 1916. (The Vanguard tried to sing "Sumer is a cummin in" but only squeaked through two lines.) Emma Parker Maddy '99 stated that the members of her class, the first Red and White class to be graduated, presented a U. S. flag to "the College" at the time of their graduation.

Carrie Perkins Davis '14x said that she married instead of finishing with her class but that she had sent four daughters to "the College" during the years since and that all of them had been graduated. Clara Byrd '13 called attention to the alumnae present who had served the University so faithfully for so many years: May Lovelace Tomlinson '07, Claire Henley Atkisson, Ethel Lewis Harris Kirby, Mary Tennent '13, Ruth Gunter '14, Clara McNeill Foust '06c, Jane Summerell '10, and Annie Beam Funderburk. Clara Byrd's name must be added to that list, also.

The report of the Nominating Committee was read by Ruth Gunter since the chairman, Mame Boren Spence '12x, was unable to be present. Frances Morris Haworth '17 was nominated for President, and Anna Doggett Doggett '16 was nominated for Recording Secretary. These officers were elected.



The Vanguard. Front row (top to bottom): Lillian Morris '17, Iris Holt McEwen '14, Emma Parker Maddy '99, Virgie Jenkins '11x, Jessie Whitaker Ricks '99, Alberta Monroe '16, Frances Morris Hayworth '17, Mary Exum '07, Carey Ogburn Jones '99. Back row: May Lovelace Tomlinson '07, Anna Doggett Doggett '16, Jane

Summerell '10, Lucy Hamilton Little '12, May Meador '17, (face hidden) Mary Tennent '13, Annie Beam Funderburk '16, (dark hat) Mary Elizabeth Jeffress Whaley '11x, Virginia Brown Douglas '02, Clara McNeill Foust '06c, Carrie Perkins Davis '14x, Ethel Lewis Harris Kirby '05, Emma Sharpe Avery '05, Ruth Gunter '14.

Greetings were received from Emma Lewis Speight Morris '00. Mary Jeffress Whaley '11x asked the secretary to send a note of greetings to Emma Lewis.

Clara McNeill Foust urged all members to help with the Organ Fund, noting that no amount is too small to be appreciated.

Annie Beam Funderburk, retiring president, introduced Frances Morris Haworth, new President, who also urged all members of the Vanguard to make a special effort to raise the \$100,000 needed for the Organ Fund. All donations should be sent to Mr. Hamer's office. The meeting was adjourned, and the Vanguard joined the other groups having reunions for lunch in Elliott Hall Ballroom.

Sallie Hyman Leggett '06, is living at 207 S. Library St., Greenville. Bertha Daniel Cloyd '11, has a new address: 307 Woodburn Rd., Raleigh, and so does Amy Joseph Tuttle '16 who now lives at 550 Strawbridge Ave., Apt. 807, Melbourne, Fla.



Class of 1915. Front row (left to right): Vonnie McLean Hipps, Edith C. Haight, Lena Glenn Pratt, Gay Holman Spivey. Back row: Kathleen Hall (x), Hildah Mann Jones, Cora Belle Sloan Caldwell, Bessie Wright Ragland, Ethel Thomas Abernethy, Julia Bryan Futrell.

'15

Next reunion in 1970

REUNION NOTES (Edith Haight reporting.) The Class of 1915 wants to have a big reunion on campus in 1970 to celebrate our Fifty-Fifth Anniversary. In anticipation of this, those of us who could returned to "the College" this year on May 30-31 to make plans as well as to continue the policy of an Annual Get-Together.

Vonnie McLean Hipps and Edith Haight came from the western part of the state. They were joined by Ethel Thomas Abernathy in Winston-Salem where they spent Thursday night with Lena Glenn Pratt.

Julia Bryan Futrell and Hildah Mann Jones came to Greensboro by bus from the Norfolk, Va., area on Thursday and with Cora Belle Sloan Caldwell and Gay Holman Spivey drove over to Winston-Salem the next morning to join the other four in a tour of Old Salem. The many interesting things to see and the stimulation of keeping up with each other made us all forget that feet sometimes get tired of being used. Luncheon in the Old Tavern was a delightful and restful experience.

All eight of us were at the Alumnae House in Greensboro, ready to register, before "the desk" was officially opened on Friday afternoon—even if Cora Belle and Gay think "the longest way is the sweetest way." During Daisies' Dinner on Friday evening and afterwards in a cool, shady spot near the pool on the Elliott Hall patio we talked and talked, passed pictures around, and enjoyed being together.

Bessie Wright Ragland and X-15'er Kathleen Hall joined us Saturday morning for the class meeting and luncheon. Absent members of the class will be hearing soon about the plans made and should begin now setting their sights for the big gathering of 1915'ers on the campus next spring. If you absentees could have seen those three charming ladies who were celebrating their SEVENTIETH Anniversary of graduation take a bow at the luncheon, you would know that you are still young enough to let nothing stand in your way for getting to the campus next spring to celebrate our FIFTY-FIFTH!

'19

Next reunion in 1970

REUNION NOTES (Compiled by Barbara Parrish.) In beginning, a note to the Ladies of the Class of 1919 who were here for THE reunion: As the deadline for filing "reunion notes" approached, I realized that in all my confusion and "muddledness" I must have neglected to remind you to designate one of your number as Reunion Reporter. Time (before our publication deadline) did not permit my getting in touch with any one of you, and so I, "an outsider," will do my best to pull together what individuals among you told me about "your proceedings." If during the remainder of the summer any one of you (or ALL of you) feels inclined to write down some of your impressions of the occasion, please send them to us for publication in the fall issue of the magazine. It won't be too late.

Thirty-two members of the Class of 1919 (out of the original 81) returned to the University at Greensboro during the last weekend in May to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation. (Counting will reveal that thirty were present at picture taking time. The missing two are Martha Speas Phillips and Evelyn Shipley Righter.)

Distance proved no obstacle for seven of the group. Belle Mitchell Brown and her husband came across the country from College Station, Texas. Three journeyed northward from the south: Adelaide VanNoppen Howard from Alabama, Elisabeth Thames Gamble from Mississippi, and Eoline Everett May from South Carolina. And three journeyed southward from the north: Margaret Hayes from New York, and Mary D. Johnson and Alma Winslow West from Virginia. The North Carolinians' travel patterns crisscrossed the entire state.

A majority of the group came on Friday in time for Daisies' Dinner and a chance to see the lovely 1919 Memorial Garden which Alma Rightsell Pinnix had designed, planted, and nurtured since the last reunion. They spent Friday night in the still-familiar Spencer Hall. How much sleeping (as opposed to late-night-visiting) they did was not admitted. They were, however,

more bright-eyed on Saturday morning than their counterparts in the 25, 10, and 5-year classes!

Saturday morning's class meeting in the Alumnae House Library combined exciting business with "show (pictures) and tell (news)." Adelaide Howard was elected Everlasting President of the class. The group decided that the class, as a class, would have a 51st reunion next year. Frances Vaughn Wilson, who lives in Greensboro, is Vice-President, and she will coordinate plans for the 1970 reunion.

The "warmth" of the Alumnae House's hospitality prompted some real action. At Treasurer Alma Pinnix's instigation, the class initiated on "air-condition the Alumnae House" project. The plan was kept secret until Adelaide Howard rose during the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association which followed the Reunion Luncheon to make public the project and to wave aloft the \$105 which the members of the class had contributed as "a starter." That the project proved instantly to be very popular is substantiated by the fact that before the Annual Meeting's end the amount in the project-fund had grown to \$223.56. Alma Pinnix and Frances Wilson promised their classmates that they would continue to work toward completion of the project.

The focal point of the aforementioned Reunion Luncheon was the entry of the Class of 1919 into the Elliott Hall Ballroom with their banner ("concocted" by Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell's daughter, Elizabeth Proctor) unfurled and with Dr. Nancy White as faculty escort. Awaiting the class members at the table was their special guest, Mr. A. C. Hall, University professor emeritus of English. One of the focal points of the Alumni Meeting was the presentation of five Alumni Service Awards, and the Class of 1919 figured prominently in the presentation: two '19ers, Lucy Cherry Crisp and Elizabeth Kittrell, were among the recipients.

The notes which we have received in the Alumni Office since reunion weekend indicate that the '19ers had a good time. There is one sure thing: the other classes which were here for reunions had a better time because the Class of 1919 was here. You were the life of the party! And we are delighted that you'll be back next year!



Class of 1919. Row 1 (left to right) Elisabeth Thames Gamble, Annie Lowrie Bonney Wilson, Agnes Williams Covington, Ruby Sisk Gouge, Ione Mebane Mann, Blanche Wilhelm Hunter, Connor Jones, Alma Rightsell Pinnix. (2) Mary Parks Grey Romefelt, Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell, Margaret Hayes, Mary D. Johnson, Eoline Everett May, Belle Mitchell Brown, Millie Pearson. (3) (skip in) Flora Britt

Holbrook, Ida Gordner, Janet Harris Goldiere. (4) Hilda Loftin Hudson, Frances Vaughn Wilson, Alma Winslow West, Aline Reed Cooper, Arnette Hathaway Avery, Catherine Phillips Weeks. (5) Sara All Abernethy, Lucy Cherry Crisp, Adelaide VanNoppen Howard, Katherine Wilson White, Pearl Batts Johnson, Anne Banks Cridlebaugh.

'20

Next reunion in 1970

Lela Wade Phillips' son, Charles, Jr., was elected to the Greensboro City Council in the May 6 election. He is the husband of Barbara Cornelius Phillips '54.

'22

Next reunion in 1972

Anne Cantrell White left June 7 for a three-week tour of Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy with her niece, Anne Rankin of Gastonia, as her traveling guest. Flying to Vienna, the two Annes spent most of the time in Yugoslavia and Greece, returning to the States from Rome. Anne Rankin, a rising junior at UNC-G, is the daughter of Jean Cantrell White ('35x) who left the Greensboro campus her junior year for Chapel Hill and graduation.

'23

Next reunion in 1973

Miriam Goodwin, retired because of advanced arthritis, is living in a nursing home on Route 2, Box 844, Morganton. . . . Ann Little Masemore of Wadesboro, who has conducted a number of *Moore Tours* in past years, turned the tables and took a tour herself in March . . . a Moore tour of the Old South.

'21

Next reunion in 1971

NEW ADDRESS

Ruth Vick O'Brien, The Savoy, 1101 New Hampshire Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

'24

Next reunion in 1974

Addie Rhem Banks Morris of Salisbury addressed two AAUW workshops on "Leadership Training for Community Action" in Mooresville April 26 and at Elon College May 3. Her experience as Chairman of Volunteer Services of the Salisbury-Rowan Community Service Council qualified her to represent North Carolina at an AAUW-sponsored leadership workshop in Washington last October when leadership instruction was offered.

NEW ADDRESS

Sudie Mitchell Bailey, 640 Americana Dr., Apt. 101, Annapolis, Md.

'25

Next reunion in 1972

NEW ADDRESS

Dr. Lorna Thigpen, 312 S. Rountree St., Wilson.

'26

Next reunion in 1972



Mary Polk Gordon, who has made mathematics palatable to her morning classes on educational television, retired at the end of the spring school term after a dozen years before the camera. In an interview in the *Greensboro News*, she admitted she would miss coming to work every morning, miss the directors and cameramen, the thrill of being on the air, and probably most of all, the daily letters from children. From 15 schools when she started in 1957, she now reaches between 200 and 380 schools. She's concerned about the future of the program after she retires, yet it always has been held back for lack of money for films, for skits, for research, for little things that would have added so much, she says. She comes by teaching naturally; her mother and all of her sisters are teachers. "This has been a wonderful experience which I'll miss, but my husband is already retired, and we want to do some traveling," then adds, "Still this is something you don't give up easily."

NEW ADDRESS

Ellen Baldwin Heydock, Box 117, Bat Cove.

'29

Next reunion in 1971

NEW ADDRESSES

Virginia Cameron Graham, 3 Buckhorn Ave., Broadway; Elizabeth Hall Kendall, 5300 Westbard Ave., Bethesda, Md.

'30

Next reunion in 1971

After teaching for 31 years, seven of them in N. C., Margaret Leonard McDaniel retired in June. For the past 12 years she has taught in Clearwater High School in Florida. Besides being a devoted teacher, Margaret has raised 3 children and now has 2 grandchildren.

'31

Next reunion in 1970

Mary Ellen Bass Mayo's daughter, Hope, '69x, has been awarded a full fellowship for five years of graduate study toward a Ph.D. in Medieval History at Harvard Univ. Hope received her AB in June from UNC-CH. . . . Since 1960, Otilia Goode has been reference librarian for the American Dental Association in Chicago. Her address: 719 Seward St., Evanston, Ill.

'32

Next reunion in 1970

 "There's more to a stamp than just being a means to mail a letter," Virginia Gamble Brizendine says, and she ought to know. As director of the U. S. Post Office's Division of Philately, the 32-year veteran of Post Office Department service is directly concerned with the development and issuance of stamps. She also handles requests for new stamps and philatelic information, traveling stamp shows and the organizing of ceremonies for the issuance of new stamps. She's also executive secretary of the Postmaster General's Citizens' Advisory Stamp Committee, composed of 11 experts who decide upon new stamps and stamp designs. As in any multi-million dollar operation, there are problems such as almost getting the wrong flag on the Florida Centennial stamp and depicting a Canadian totem pole rather than the Alaskan variety on the Alaskan Statehood stamp. Her current project is a stamp commemorating the flight of the Apollo 8 moon mission. Despite her longtime concern with stamps, she's not a collector because "When you work with something all day, it's a bit difficult to adopt it as a hobby."

Ada Cozzens Barringer teaches fourth grade in Edenton where she lives at 16 Hawthorne Rd.

'33

Next reunion in 1970

NEW ADDRESSES

Eloise Cobb Harris, 19 S. Abingdon St., Arlington, Va.; Claire Lind Goodwin, Orton



Class of 1935. Row on left (top to bottom): Frances Grantham King, (left) Heath Long Beckwith, (right) Gene Brown Cothran, Alice Taylor Stanley, Anna Mae Kornegay Quill, Willa Marks, Martha Hefner Smith. Row on right: Kathryn J. Royster, Marion Ferrell Durham, Margaret C. Moore, Alma Sneed Peebles, Catherine Bernhardt Safrit.

Rd., Rt. 1, Box 77-A, Leland; Katharine Moser Burks, Port Franks, Ontario, Canada; Bella Shachtman, 1200 Lakeshore, Apt. 12H, Oakland, Calif.

'34

Next reunion in 1970

Reaville Austin Gray's daughter, Mary, a student at Western Carolina Univ., was one of 21 young women presented at the fourth annual High Point Debutante Ball in March.

'35

Next reunion in 1974

REUNION NOTES (Alice Taylor Stanley reporting.) Twelve girls (?) gathered for the thirty-fourth reunion of the Class of 1935. Heath Long Beckwith, our President, presided. We were so glad to see her because four years ago at the time of our last reunion she was in the midst of her daughter's wedding and could not be with us.

Frances Grantham King traveled the greatest distance to come for the reunion: she lives in Columbia, S. C.

A number of us are still working in the field of education. Heath says that she likes being busy so she is the Attendance Counselor for the Warren County schools. Marion Ferrell Durham is Financial Aid and Health Careers Counselor at the Community College in Charlotte. Alma Sneed Peebles is secretary for the Infirmary at UNC-G. Margaret Moore, with her B.S. and two M.A. degrees, is an Associate Professor in the UNC-G School of Nursing. Catherine Bernhardt Safrit teaches exceptionally bright children in Rowan Junior High School in Salisbury. Willa Marks teaches a first grade in Great Falls Elementary School in Rockingham. Gene Brown Cothran is also a first

grade teacher; her school is in Alamance County.

Lt. Col. Kathryn Royster, with 25 years of service to her credit, has retired from the Army, and she is thoroughly enjoying civilian life once again.

Martha Hefner Smith, Anna Mae Kornegay Guill, and Alice Taylor Stanley are just plain "homemakers," as they put it.

Mildred Hutchinson has been elected president of the Pilot Club of Greensboro.

'36

Next reunion in 1974

REUNION NOTES (Eloise Taylor Robinson reporting.) It had been eight years since the Class of 1936 had returned for a reunion, their twenty-fifth, in 1961. Nineteen members of the class came back this year, enjoyed the occasion thoroughly, and wished more of their classmates could have returned. (In addition to those pictured, Leslie Darden Highsmith, Mary Lee Alford Hunter, Cornelia Snow Adams, June Darden Ward, and Mary Rives signed-in.)

Betty Griesinger Aydelette presided in the absence of Louise Bell Moffitt, who had to teach that day in the High Point schools. Bibbie Yates King told about the Alumni Annual Giving Program and urged those who had not contributed to send in their gifts. The group took up a collection to increase our rather limited Class Treasury and to help with mailing expenses when our next reunion comes around in 1974.

We shared with each other the news which follows. Rachel Dunnagan Woodard, who is a supervisor in the Whiteville schools, and her husband, who is a school principal, have three daughters. Naomi Gibson teaches a sixth grade in Laurinburg and has had the interesting experience of teaching in both Japan and France. She had letters from three classmates who could not attend: Ruth Watson Howell, Cordula Lanier Hassell, and Ruby Keller Corbett. Mary Ruth McNeill McNairy does some substitute



Class of 1936. Row 1 (left to right) Elizabeth Yates King, Betty Griesinger Aydelette, Julia Rice Chalmers, (2) Mary Ruth McNeill McNairy and Margaret Smith Hunt, (3) Alice Knott Ware, Helen Floyd Seymour, Rachel Dunnagan Woodard, (4) Naomi Lee Gibson, Mary Morris Waldrop, Bessie Kellogg Stover, (5) Elizabeth Barineau, Sara Henderson Cox, Eloise Taylor Robinson.

teaching in Greensboro where she and her husband live. Their daughter is married, and their son lives in Charlotte.

Helen Floyd Seymour and her husband, who is an attorney, live in Sanford. Now that their children are grown, she does some volunteer tutoring, and she hopes to realize a long-time ambition to study organ before the year's end. Alice Knott Ware and her husband are back in Raleigh. Alice, who expects to receive a master's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill in July, is a Special Education teacher in the Raleigh schools. Their four children are all grown. Elizabeth Barineau, who has been teaching French in the Department of Romance Languages at UNC-G since 1961, planned to leave soon after commencement for a summer abroad.

Bibbie Yates King, whose term as Second Vice-President of the Alumni Association expired at commencement, and her husband live in Greensboro. Their older son is in service and seems slated for Vietnam; their daughter is a student at Randolph Macon Woman's College; and their younger son will be a senior in high school next year. Julia Rice Chalmers and her husband, who live in Charlotte, will have three college seniors in their family next year. Their two older children are returning to college after interruption by military service and marriage. Julia is a food service adviser for the Board of Education.

Sara Henderson Cox does bookkeeping for her husband's food locker business in Kinston. Two of their four children are married, and they have two grandchildren. Sara had news of many classmates in eastern N. C. Bessie Kellogg Stover and her husband have "retired" to Colorado Springs, Colo., if such can be said of two constant travelers. Bessie worked in many countries in Europe and in Japan before her marriage.

Mary Morris Waldrop brought the only class visitor, her teen-age daughter. She and her husband, who is in Soil Conservation work, have a big farm in Louisa, Va., where Mary teaches a second grade. Another daughter is married. Leslie Darden Highsmith's daughter, who is a UNC-G student,

stayed over to drive home to Plymouth with her mother after the reunion. Leslie's husband is a physician. Mary Rives, who had news about several classmates, lives at home in Graham and commutes to her work at the Veteran's Hospital in Durham.

Betty Griesinger Aydelette stays busy teaching French at Irving Park School in Greensboro, looking after a house in the country as well as one in town, and keeping up with her husband who is a boating and fishing enthusiast. Betty's three children are all married, and she has three grandchildren. June Darden Ward's husband is superintendent of the Winston-Salem-Forsyth County Schools. They have two children, one of whom is married and has just moved to Greensboro. Lib Barineau reported that Margaret Smith Hunt, whose husband is president of the Community College at Williamston, has had two daughters to graduate from UNC-G. The elder

was awarded a Ph.D. in chemistry at Duke this year; the younger will be a graduate student in biology at UNC-G next year.

Eloise Taylor Robinson does part-time bookkeeping at the UNC-G Book Store. She and her husband have a recently married daughter in Boston and a married son on the UNC-Chapel Hill Law School faculty and two grandchildren.

Mary Alford Hunter, who is on the School of Education faculty at UNC-G, and Cornelia Snow Adams of Kernersville joined the group for lunch which followed the Class Meeting.



"Farm Bureau is my life," Irby Shaw Walker declared in the *Greensboro Daily News* in a recent interview in which she recounted her experiences with the bureau over the past three decades. She has served longer than any employee, past or present, beginning on "the hottest day in August of 1940" when she and her father, the late Flake Shaw, loaded the meager possessions of the N. C. Farm Bureau into a pickup truck in Raleigh and brought them to Greensboro. The Farm Bureau was a fledgling with many problems when her father was persuaded to become executive secretary. He agreed on condition that the office be moved to Greensboro, location of his family and his large farm, and that his daughter be hired to help him. In Flake Shaw's 17 years as an executive until his death in 1957, the Farm Bureau became the state's largest general farm organization. When the office moved back to Raleigh, it took "seven vans and the better part of a week to pack, move and unload," Irby recalled. As secretary, treasurer, director of women's activities and second in command to Pres. B. C. Mangum, she sees her responsibilities as "tremendous but rewarding."

Eloise Taylor Robinson's daughter, Ann '62x, was married to Irving Louis Kofsky on April 12. The bride is employed as a registered nurse at Mass. General Hospital in Boston. The bridegroom is president of Photo Metrics, Inc., Lexington. A thome: 21 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, Mass. . . . Elizabeth "Bibbie" Yates King's son, Walter Winburne King III, was married to Joan Bland



Class of 1937. Row 1 (left to right): Marie Roberts, Marjorie Lee Coffield, Mattie Oliver Davenport, (2) Lillian Pugh Grant, Martha McRae Alsup, Grace Carmichael Watson, (3) Katharine Crouch Sledge and Mataline Collette.

Crutchfield April 12. The couple are living in San Diego, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed as an ensign in the Navy.

NEW ADDRESS

Nina Penton Byerly, 2928 Sylvan Ramble Rd. N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

'37

Next reunion in 1974

REUNION NOTES. Eleven members of the Class of 1937 signed-in for a 32nd reunion during the last weekend in May. Eight of the group are pictured; the three "missing" are Betsy Dupuy Taylor, Wilfred Schlosser Seager, and Ruth Dennis Gregory.

Distance was no obstacle for two of the returnees: Mattie Oliver Davenport came from Baltimore, and Lillian Pugh Grant came from Ormond Beach, Fla. (The latter's sustan really proved her residency.)

Ruth Dennis Gregory's daughter, who is "college-looking" age, came along to the reunion with her mother and used the occasion to "examine" the University at Greensboro.

Alethea Hough Vann may be reached c/o her husband, Maj. Gen. Walter M. Vann J-4, Hq USEUCOM, APO New York. The Vann's twin sons, John and David, both Army captains, graduated from West Point in 1965. David is now in Vietnam. . . . Sarah Johnston, librarian, has moved to 194 Chesapeake St. S. W., Washington. . . . Linda Mitchell Lamm of Wilson turned the chairmanship of Friends of the Library over to Mary Bynum Pierson, wife of the late W. W. Pierson, UNC-G chancellor on two occasions, at the Friend's annual dinner meeting April 16.

NEW ADDRESSES

Bessie Kellogg Stover, 2615 Chelton Pl., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mary King Platt, 1886 Massachusetts Ave., McLean, Va.

'38

Next reunion in 1973

REUNION NOTES (Georgia Arnett Bonds reporting.) "Whoever heard of a 31st Class Reunion?" This was the question asked of Dot Creech Holt when she declined to serve on a committee in her home community in New Jersey because she would be out of town attending the 31st reunion of the Class of 1938. In spite of the odd date, the Class of '38 turned out fifteen strong (and stronger in enthusiasm) for the reunion on May 31.

Six years after our last reunion it was a matter of pride that no one really needed name tags; in fact, no one looked very different from her picture in the annual published thirty years ago. But the classmates present had successfully combined marriage and careers and reported a combined total of 41 children. In the past six years there had been weddings of sons or daughters in 3/4 of the families represented, and the group could boast of a total of 15

grandchildren. Nina Park Booker, known to her friends as "the skiing grandmother," took the prize with six. Martha O'Neal Banner's 10-year-old was chosen "class baby," being the youngest child of any member present.

The families of the members of the Class of '38 who attended the reunion have given their share of sons to the armed forces of our country. Both of Lucy Spinks Keker's sons have served in the Marine Corps; and the Navy has seen the service of sons of Marie Hudnell Magee, Frances Truitt Smith, Nancy Young Taylor, and Martha O'Neal Banner.

Another significant fact concerning the children of the Class of '38 is the number who have attended college and the many who have continued for advanced degrees. Jean Abbitt Harriss' daughter was back at the University at Greensboro for the reunion of her class of 1964, and Marie Hudnell Magee's daughter will be a UNC-G freshman next fall. Many other daughters (and now sons) have enjoyed the campus atmosphere and the sound educational training of our Alma Mater. But beyond the undergraduate years in many colleges throughout the country, over 1/3 of the children of class members present have attended law or medical schools or worked for a PhD or advanced degree in engineering.

The sound educational foundation received at our Alma Mater equipped our classmates to become productive citizens as well as proud parents. Five of them are teachers: Gwen MacMullin Pleasants, Jean Abbitt Harriss, Frances Truitt Smith, Nina Park Booker, and Marie Hudnell Magee, who alternates between teaching secretarial science and practicing it as a secretary. Three others are secretaries: Martha Mauney Ward, Nancy Young Taylor, and May Lattimore Adams, who has served for many years on the UNC-G staff. Rosemary Snyder has continued her art work and now specializes in glass mosaics. Kathryn Sigmon Gurney is employed by her brother's firm

as a decorator. Dot Creech Holt continues to manage the family farms near Smithfield and is spending much effort in seeing that the children of the farm workers receive a good education. Lucy Spinks Keker has given many hours to the promotion of education by serving on the school board in her community. Georgia Arnett Bonds is actively engaged in promoting Girl Scouting at home and abroad and in writing for the *Girl Scout Leader Magazine*.

The Class of 1938 has not forgotten.

"Dear Alma Mater, strong and great,
We never shall forget
The gratitude we owe to you . . .
A never-ending debt . . ."

Ruth Whalin Cooke reported that during the past year our class was second among the reunion classes in giving to the support of the University. Beyond that, the spontaneous contribution at the Reunion Luncheon to supplement the fund for air-conditioning the Alumnae House originated among the Class of '38. We hope that we have brought honor to the name of our Alma Mater, and "love we pledge anew" as we look forward to meeting again for our 35th Reunion.

Sympathy is extended to Marjorie Glenn Reich whose mother died in February. Marjorie spent several months in Marion with her mother during the winter, after two years in Yugoslavia, and had just left for New York (where she was caught in "the snowstorm") when she received word on February 13 of her mother's death. She and her family are now living in Venezuela, where Per Olaf is employed by the Lummus Co. (Apartado #71, Punto Fijo, Venezuela).

NEW ADDRESSES

Alma Hall Johnson, 6036 Northridge Rd., Columbia, S. C.; Ruth Ivey Meissner, 306 Churchill Dr., Fayetteville; Evelyn Jackson Spencer, 2001 Hunters Trail, Norfolk, Va.; Elizabeth Starnes, 2 Houghton Pl., Asheville.



Class of 1938. Row 1 (left to right): Nina Park Booker, Gwen MacMullin Pleasants, Rosemary Snyder Hermansader, Nancy Young Taylor. (2) Jean Abbitt Harriss, Martha Mauney Ward, Georgia Arnette Bonds. (3) Ruth Whalin Cooke, Frances Truitt Smith, Lucy Spinks Keker. (4) Martha O'Neal Banner, Kathryn Sigmon Gurley, May Lattimore Adams. (5) Marie Hudnell Magee and Dot Creech Holt.

Helen Dennis Peacock '39 represented the University on April 11 at the inauguration of President John J. Prais of Ball State Univ., Muncie, Ind.

Martha Cloud Chapman, '42 represented the University on April 15 at the inauguration of President Paul Hardin of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Bettie Jane Owen Wooten '46 represented the University on April 18 at the inauguration of Chancellor Porter Lee Fortune, Jr., Univ. of Mississippi, University, Miss.

'39

Next reunion in 1973

Sarah Virginia Dunlap does administrative work for the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation and lives at 35 East 38 St., New York, N. Y. . . . Carolyn Groome Dees, Ann Dees Dees' daughter, was married to Frank Leonard on April 4. After both graduate from college in June, the couple will live in Pensacola, Fla. . . . Emily Harris Preyer's daughter, Mary Norris, a student at UNC-CH, and Jean Lindsay Berry's daughter, Mary, a student at Furman Univ., were two of 18 young women presented at the

annual Greensboro Debutante Ball in June. . . . Annie Laurie Turberville Adams' daughter, Susan Carter Adams, was married to Robert Oliver Comford on April 5. The bride, a graduate of Chatham Hall, and her husband are seniors at the Univ. of Colorado.

'40

Next reunion in 1973

As a member of the board of the D. C. chapter of UNC-G alumni and as secretary to Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., May Davidson keeps herself busy in many spheres. Her address: 2450 Virginia Ave. N. W., Apt. E-207, Washington. . . . Helen Howerton Lineberry's husband, Albert, was subject of a feature in the *Greensboro Record* recently in recognition of his leadership in the funeral directing field as well as his many civic contributions. Long active in the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, he is serving as president this year, is an active member of the First Baptist Church and has served on the board of trustees of Wingate College and the N. C. Baptist Home for the Aged. The Lineberry's have five children, including Al Jr., who is following his father in the funeral directing business.

Kathleen Soles was an official delegate to the national AAUW in Chicago in June,

prior to taking office in July as president of the Greensboro branch of the AAUW. She is employed as assistant to the personnel director for the City of Greensboro.

'41

Next reunion in 1973

Alice Calder Miles is serving with the Peace Corps on Saipan in the Marianas Islands. Her address is Box 392. . . . Ella Douglass Morgan, an assistant administrator for the Wake County Welfare Dept., lives at 4118 Rockingham, Raleigh. . . . Eugenia Kearns Kirkman is a therapeutic dietitian with the National Institute of Health.

'42

Next reunion in 1972

Judy Barrett, counselor at Sanderson High School in Raleigh, completed her turn as president of the N. C. Personnel and Guidance Assn. in March. . . . Louise Dickens Henry of 605 Marvel Rd., Roxboro, teaches. . . . Irene Smith Edwards and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary



Class of 1944. Row 1 (left to right): Hal March Scheffler, Marie Lewis Perkins, Arline M. Steinacher, Jeannie Cox Pratt, Sara Brawley Wheeler, Doris McRoberts Piercy, Anne McBride Park, Charlotte Jones Wagner, Betty Robertson Hilker. (2) May Morrison March, Armatine Dunlap Groshong, Carolyn Scarborough Shinn, Betty Johnson Cheek, Huldah York Lane, Verna Suitt McDermott, Jean Stephenson Petrea, Margaret Johnson Bryan, Katherine Johnson Rogers. (3) (a step down) Constance Champion Young, Mary Louise Womble Clack, Helen Sullivan, Sarah Hopper Harvie, Daphne Lewis Rudolph, Annabel Embrey Hansen, Doris Ratley Oliver, (a step up) Isabelle Morrison Paige, Florence Caldwell Touchstone. (4) Hazel Bland Austin, Doris Mills Fable, Julia Pollock Plonk, Rosalie Holmes, Jane Pittard Whitefield, Anne Butler Twitty,

Margaret Odom Carlough, Lola Maie Johnson Ely, (a step up) Jamie Fowler Sykes, Lucy Corbett Hamlin. (5) (far left) Mozelle McLeod Myers, Lois Fowler Lehon, Julia Bazemore Johnston, Dorothy Stewart Rogers, (a step down) Freida Boger Lane, Elizabeth Bennette Shackelford, (a step up) Janice Hooke Moore, Betty Halligan Moebes, (a step down) Nancy Kirby West, Scott Tyree Evans, (a step up) Mary Frances Kellam, Stella Efland Roulhac. (6) Marilib Barwick Sink, Toni Lupton Hires, Katherine Davis Smith, Mary Lib Doggett Beamon. (7) Billie Upchurch Miller, Jean Dickey Kenlan, Betty Dorton Thomas, Jerry Wall Williams, Betty Lou Hower Surratt, Billie Nifong Albright, Mary Calvert Midgette, Myrle Lutterlok Swicegood.

March 16 at their home at 408 Iris Ave., Kannapolis. . . . Josephine Stewart Starbuck is working with her husband, a fraternal worker for the United Christian Service Committee, in Germany until Aug., 1969. They may be reached at Breisgauerstrasse 8, W. Berlin 38, Germany.

NEW ADDRESSES

Frances Ardell Kettler, 7432 Thunderbird Rd., Liverpool, N. Y.; Anne Parkin Key, 902 "E" St., Scott AFB, Ill.

'43

Next reunion in 1972

Maizie Bain Bullard, who continues to hold forth as personnel assistant in the University business office, has moved from the Bain homeplace to their new home at 2810 Rutherford Dr. . . . Anna Tomlinson Webb's daughter, Mary, a student at UNC-G, was one of the 21 young women presented at the fourth annual High Point Debutante Ball in March. She is the granddaughter of May Lovelace Tomlinson '07 of High Point.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mary L. Dickens, Rt. 1, Roxboro; Irma Johnson Lonon, 3239 Westfield Rd., Charlotte; Helen Kemp Whitney, 9810 Fox Hill Rd., Perry Hall, Md.; Betty Hopkins Sherman, 2425 Lake Sue Dr., Orlando, Fla.

'44

Next reunion in 1972

REUNION NOTES (Nancy Kirby West reporting.) The 25th reunion of the Class of 1944 was a delightful happening, climaxed by the class meeting at 10:30 on Saturday morning, May 31, in the Claxton Room in Elliott Hall. Billie Upchurch Miller, Everlasting President, presided.

Billie announced that Janice Hooke Moore served as Reunion Coordinator and that Mary Lib Doggett Beaman assisted as Luncheon Chairman. Before all had settled down for this meeting, we were urged to plan to attend the next reunion in 1972. Billie also pointed out that a special feature of this Reunion Weekend is an exhibition of the paintings of our classmate, Toni Lup-ton Hires.

Our president paid tribute to our beloved Everlasting Class Chairman, Miss Vera Largent, who died July 12, 1967. She said that Miss Largent's spirit, so loving and so lively, was surely with us. A moment of silence commemorated our loss and the gift that Miss Largent was to the Class of '44 for so many years.

Jean Dickey Kenlan, reappearing after many had feared her lost at sea, was on deck as Everlasting Secretary to read the minutes of our 10th reunion. Nancy Kirby West, Everlasting Vice-President, read minutes of our 21st reunion.

Doris McRoberts Piercy, Co-Everlasting Treasurer with her sister, Claire McRoberts Bartlett, was pushing reunion booklets and class picture sales. She announced that a total of \$700 has been contributed by our

class to the Vera Largent History Scholarship Fund. Our regular class account now totals \$162.73.

Janice Hooke Moore was presented a plaque, acknowledging her service to all of our class reunions and appointing her Everlasting Class Reunion Chairman. After accepting the award with thanks, Janice expressed the wistful hope that we hold some future reunion some place besides Greensboro, her hometown. Then she read a list of absent class members who had sent greetings. The most glamorous of the messages was a wire from Bonnie Angelo Levy, who is White House correspondent for NEWSWEEK.

Everlasting Cheerleader Betty Dorton Thomas then lead a fairly rousing rendition of the class song, with piano accompaniment by Betty Johnson Cheek. Everlasting Betty wore a class jacket, going fast, which was supplied by Eugenia Cox Pratt.

Betty announced that our classmate, Margaret Simpson Fancette, died during April and that Molly Ellis Elliott's husband had died in June, 1967. As a member of the Annual Giving Council, Betty revealed that 185 members of the Class of '44 contributed a total of \$2,283.50 during 1968-69. She also reminded us that many large firms match contributions made by their employees to colleges and universities.

Opportunity for each member present to give her news was given for the remainder of the meeting and also following the Reunion Luncheon. The following awards were presented: "greatest difficulty in attending the reunion" to Sarah Hopper Harvie; "greatest distance traveled" to Daphne Lewis Rudolph; "youngest child" to Charlotte Jones Wagner; "foreign travel" to Mary Calvert Midgette; "biggest laugh" (a tin cup) to Juliana Hanks Johnson; and "most grandchildren" to Florence Caldwell Touchstone.

In addition to the '44ers pictures, the following signed-in during the weekend: Clara Stevens Thomas, Juliana Hanks Johnson, Mary Ruth Stanley Shields, Marjorie Shepherd Green, and Dot Scott Darnell.

Idamae Blois Brooks and her husband, a Univ. of Va. medical school grad, are now living at 640 Rahway Ave., Westfield, N. J. . . . Mollie Bowie March's daughter, Ann, a student at Salem College, was one of 21 young women presented at the fourth annual High Point Debutante Ball in March. . . . Anne Carter Freeze's daughter, a student at Marjorie Webster Jr. College, was one of 21 young women presented at the fourth annual High Point Debutante Ball in March. . . . Louise Lazarus Frankel is "thriving in sunny California" where her husband is a television writer and producer. Daughter Sherry, 21, is an honor student at UCLA, president of her sorority, and a campus hostess (Bruin Belle). Ellen, 17, is an honor roll freshman and a Bruinette. Louise is active in city politics and community affairs in Tarzana where the Frankels live at 19501 Rosita St.

NEW ADDRESSES

Annabel Embrey Hansen, Box 185, Scarborough, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; Josephine Farthing Polhamus, 307 Mistletoe Dr., Newport News, Va.; Jean Gregory, Box 5713, Asheville; Chase Johnson Duffy, Indian Hill Rd., Groton, Mass.; Dorothy Perry Carroll, 8302 Oakford Dr., Springfield, Va.; Marjorie Shepherd Greene, The Barton House, Apt. 107, Arlington, Va.

'44 COMMERCIAL

Next reunion in 1972

REUNION NOTES (Frances Reedy Moore reporting.) Ten members of the Commercial Class of 1944 gathered at the University on May 30-31 for a twenty-fifth reunion. We were pleased that Miss Mary Harrell, our teacher and adviser, joined us for the occasion. She retired from "the College" in 1962 and now lives at the Presbyterian Home in High Point.

We enjoyed seeing each other and sharing our news. Paula Alspaugh Osborne (2509 Wright Ave., Greensboro), who was absent at picture-taking time, is Administrative Assistant to Vice-Chancellor Mereb Mossman at UNC-G. She and her husband, who is connected with Meyer's Dept. Store, "broke the record" for the most graduates: their son "Chuck," who was a sophomore at UNC-G before he entered the service, was graduated from basic training at Ft. Bragg on May 29; their daughter Pat was graduated from Meredith College on June 1; and their younger daughter Gail was graduated from high school on June 3.

Frances "Bucky" Buck (Box 528, Weldon) who retired 2½ years ago after working for 20 years as bookkeeper for a wholesale grocer, is now Assistant Director for Halifax Multi-Service Center. Her hobbies are hunting and fishing (but not for men). Jane Bullard Swayngim (214 Hastings Dr., Kernersville) "won the prize" for "the biggest change." Instead of getting fatter, she has lost pounds and pounds. Her husband, who refused to marry her until she reduced to 123 pounds, is a Veteran Service Officer. She works at a senior high school and this summer will chaperone a young people's group to Europe. They have four children: a married daughter was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UNC; a son is a junior at Appalachian and is aiming for medical school; another daughter is 15; and a second son is 11.

Jo Freeman Nichols (2719 Pine Lake Dr., Greensboro) worked for the Draft Board in Henderson for two years and then moved to Greensboro. She met her husband, who is in the jewelry business and kindly donated our reunion door prize, the first day she was in the city. For 15 years Jo worked for Internal Revenue Service, for 2 years she had a paper route, now she sells the WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA. There are three Nichols children: Debbie was graduated from high school this year; Danny, who loves sports (like his mother), finished the 9th grade; and Patty finished the 4th grade.

Emmy Sinclair Huff (Route 1, Aberdeen) and her husband, who is chairman of the School Board, have a farm (complete with horses, cows, etc.) and a poultry business. They also have FIVE sons (another record). The eldest, who was accepted at the Air Force Academy but was dropped after 5 weeks because of a broken wrist, has completed one year at UNC-CH. #2 son has just finished high school, #3 is 14, #4 is 13, and #5 is 7 and a first grade graduate. Five boys and five DIFFERENT schools. Emmy won the door prize—the beautiful silver bowl for our silver anniversary. P.S. Marjorie Wren Roberts is Emmy's next-door neighbor.

Commercial Class of 1944. Row 1 (left to right): Jo Freeman Nichols, Miss Mary Harrell, Emogene Sinclair Huff, (2) Ruth Lowe Butler, Frances Reedy Moore, Mary Alice Rose Wildman, (3) Mary Stanley Shields and Jane Bul-lard Swayngim. (4) Frances Buck and Betty Ridge Craven.



Ruth Lowe Butler (503 Kimberly Dr., Greensboro) worked at an insurance company for 2 years and at Vick Chemical Co. for 18. Six years ago she married her family dentist, and now she works at home. The Butlers do not have any children, but they do have a cat. Frances Reedy Moore (1110 Tremont Rd., Wilson) worked for a Boy Scout Council for 4 years and then for UNC-CH for 3 years while her husband, who is an attorney, a referee in bankruptcy for eastern N. C., and commanding officer of an Army Reserve Artillery Battalion, finished law school. She now works part-time as her husband's bookkeeper and as private secretary for Management Consultant. The other part of her time she keeps house and attends to the needs of Cliff, a 7th grader, and Janis, a 4th grader.

Betty Lou Ridge Craven (710 N. Leak St., Southern Pines) works part-time as a private secretary and "Girl Friday;" her husband is a real estate developer. Their two sons are 17 and 13. Mary Alice Rose Wildman (606 Meade Dr., Greensboro) is a student again: she's now a junior at UNC-C and is majoring in elementary education. Her husband works in the Appellate Division of the Internal Revenue Service, and they have a son, 10, and a daughter, 7. Mary Ruth Stanley Shields (High Point Rd., Kernersville) is a bookkeeper-receptionist, and her husband is a postal employee. They have three children: a son who is a senior at East Carolina and a member of the baseball team, a daughter, and another son who is 6.

We missed our many classmates who were absent, and we talked about them! Mary Symmes Bridgman, who is now "at home" in Winston-Salem where her husband is in charge of the N. C. Achievement School, lived in Greece for a year. Harriet Battle Holder works at the UNC-G Library. Becky Myatt Faries works in the Admissions Office of N. C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. Letha Morton Jackson is a grandmother: her oldest son, who is in Service, and his wife have a child. Martha Stanfield Lynch (3904 Dogwood Dr., Greens-

boro) is seriously ill and would appreciate hearing from her classmates.

There was some "written evidence" of accomplishments. Betty Jane Cooke, who returned to UNC-C for a degree, teaches second grade in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Betty Dunlop Ensign and her husband, who is Executive Vice-President of his company, have two sons, one of whom will be entering college in the fall. The Ensigs spend their spare time sailing on Long Island Sound. Genevieve McCollum Hines was sorely disappointed that illness kept her from the reunion. She and her husband, who has the Shell Oil dealership for the Suffolk, Va. area, have four children. Mary Mathis Rucker, whose husband died after being wounded in Korea, is director of admissions for the Highlands School in Avon Park, Fla. Her daughter, Cathie, is to be married on June 27.

Martha Ann Matthews Odom's husband is connected with the school system in Laurinburg. They have two children. Gloria Rizoti works for J. P. Stevens & Co. in Greensboro. Betty Canady Clifton, whose husband is associated with N. C. State University, is a real estate appraiser and the mother of two daughters.

'45

Next reunion in 1970

Virginia Douglas Freeman, a high school English teacher, also teaches creative writing at Rockland County Community College. Her address: 114 S. Broadway, New York, N. Y. . . . Sophia Heyn of 168 San Jorge St., Apt. 6, Santurce, Puerto Rico, is practicing law in Puerto Rico.



Eleanor Dare Taylor Kennedy, staff writer for the *Greensboro Daily News* and *Record*, won first place in the interview division (for newspapers of 30,000 circulation and over) in the 1968 writing contest

sponsored by the North Carolina Press Women. In commenting on the interview, the judge wrote, "You have some enduring understanding of the subject when you finish. The writer has led her to talk interestingly and revealingly about herself," adding that the subject was substantial interview material. The subject? . . . Mrs. Elreta Alexander, first negro woman to be elected N. C. District judge in Guilford County. Eloise Young Plemmons, a teacher, has moved to West Terrace Apts., 14A, Asheville.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mary Powers Federlein, 114 W. Hull St., Savannah, Ga.; Jane Wilcox Teneyck, Car-dle Rock Rd., Pound Ridge, N. Y.

'46

Next reunion in 1971

Mary Glendinning Elam's husband, Jack, is Greensboro's new mayor. He has served on the Greensboro City Council for a number of terms. Davey Jo Lumsden has retired (for health reasons) after more than 20 years as a social worker in various welfare departments and 11 years as assistant Supt. of N. C. Correctional Center for Women. She is recuperating from three-months' hospitalization at Duke. . . . Patricia Ann Little, daughter of Betty Yost Little, was in the May Court of St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh.

NEW ADDRESS

Mary E. Harris, Monticello, Apt. 13, Abingdon, Va.

'47

Next reunion in 1972

Rita Bernstein Weisler's daughter, Ann, a high school junior in Greensboro, is one of 10 girls picked from hundreds of candidates in the U. S. for top award from *Seventeen* Magazine's fashion board. . . . Juanita Cox Hedrick, teacher, has moved to 323 S. 2nd Ave., Siler City. . . . Norma Eskey Bisha of 823 Temperance St., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, is a member of the Amati Quartet of the Univ. of Saskatchewan. . . . Mary Hudgin Bobb, missionary, may be reached at B. P. 4289, Kinshasa 2, Congo. . . . Gertrude Ledden Mattay is now living at 340 N. Palm Dr., in Beverly Hills, Calif., where her husband is a computer programmer and security analyst for a Beverly Hills firm. . . . Eleanor Morgan Gibson who recently returned to Greensboro from Cedartown, Ga., is a dietician. Her address is 2021 Maywood St., Apt. A. . . . Marie Robertson Lattin of 424 Pequot Ave., New London, Conn., received a master's degree in social work from the Univ. of Conn. in June.

NEW ADDRESSES

Margaret Burnette Hanneman, 706 Beech St., Vandenberg, AFB, Calif.; Jane Terry Fawcett, 470 Menchville Rd., Newport News, Va.

'48

Next reunion in 1973

Leila Ann Graham of 1260 Petree Rd., Winston-Salem, is band director at Mt. Tabor senior high school. . . . Dorothy Jarrell Draughon is working on an MA at Converse College. She lives at 16 Squirrel Den Rd., Rutherfordton. . . . Jane LaGier Payne of Box 341, Palmer, Alaska, is a registered nurse. . . . Elizabeth Ann McKinney has been appointed Recreation Specialist Supervisor with Army Special Services. She left Feb. 4 for a one-year tour in Vietnam. . . . Marie B. Turner, home economics extension agent in Fairfax, Va., received national recognition at the annual meeting of NAEHE in Phoenix, Ariz. Marie has served on many committees for her state association and works with the Head Start program, Golden Age Club and other groups.

'49

Next reunion in 1974

Eve-Anne Allen Eichhorn, an instructor in the School of Music, was presented in a voice recital on campus in May. She is a church soloist and has appeared in a local number of operas. . . . Barbara Byrd Fordham's husband, Dr. C. C. Fordham III, associate dean of the UNC Medical School, resigned to accept the position of dean of the School of Medicine at the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta. . . . Eleanor Dillard Knott, a teacher, lives at 1032 Sherwood Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.

Mary Dobson McIntosh, a Baptist missionary in the Congo, may be addressed at: E.I.E.K., Kimpesi, Via Kinshasa, Republique Democratic Congo. She and her family, including four children: Heidie (12), Cathie (10), Bobbie (9), and Sarah (6), will return to the U. S. for sabbatical leave in July, 1970. . . . Peggy Goodman Rothschild's son, Eddie, enters Bowdoin in Brunswick, Maine, in Sept. after graduating at the top of his class of 465. Jill and Jan are in senior high and Susan starts junior high next fall.

NEW ADDRESSES

Barbara Apostolacus Lipscomb, 48 Donnybrook Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.; Cora Lee Poplin Rawls, Rt. 2, Box 367, Pfafftown.

'50

Next reunion in 1975

Nancy Montgomery Durkee, junior high school guidance counselor, and her family (Stephen, 12, Scott, 10, and Susan, 8), have moved to 26 Jodie Rd., Framingham, Mass. Her husband, Stephen, is the chairman of the Art Dept. at Framingham College.

NEW ADDRESSES

Peggy Coppala Jones, 10525 Tulip Lane, Rockville, Md.; Carolyn Drum, 1120 Urell Pl., N. E., Washington, D. C.; Gloria Gaugler Osborne, 23-27 19th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.

'51

Next reunion in 1972

Gray D. Culbreth secretary to the Director, Regional Development Institute, East Carolina Univ., is living at Pawlywood Arms, Apt. 1-E, Greenville. . . . Mildred Farlow Rosenthal works occasionally as a substitute teacher in Miami, Fla. Her address: 13301 S. W. 99 Pl., Rt. 4. . . .

Betsy Marsh, who writes for *Raleigh News and Observer*, won third prize in feature writing in the large-circulation division in the N. C. Press Women's contest. . . . Jaylee Montague Mead, astronomer, has moved to 8150 Lakecrest Dr., Apt. 418, Greenbelt, Md. . . . Peggy Peters Criminger teaches school in Gretna, Va. where she lives with her husband, a Baptist minister, and their three children at Rt. 3, Box 183.

NEW ADDRESSES

Barbara C. Miller, 405 E. 54th St., 5C, New York, N. Y.; Jean Pitman Turner, Box 24, Rt. 1, Deerfield, Mass.; Dorothy Spahr Walker, Via A. Fabi, Frosinone, Italy; LaVerne Sykes Bauer, 5254 Howkes Lane, San Joes, Calif.

'52

Next reunion in 1972

NEW ADDRESSES

Diana Addison Johnson, 3704 Minot, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Coleen Brock Fokes, 1819 Spruce St., Fayetteville; Miralyn Johnson Stanley, 809 Stirrup Dr., Safford, Ariz.

'53

Next reunion in 1972

Eugenia Jarvis Phillips is living at 4208 Hilltop Rd., Greensboro, until April, 1970, when she and her husband, both missionaries, will return to Rhodesia in Africa. . . . Savannah Seagraves Day (MSHE) received her PhD from Florida State Univ. in December with a major in Housing and Interior Design and a minor in Vocational Rehabilitation. She is a member of the School of Home Economics on campus.

NEW ADDRESSES

Jean Hollinger Dant, 195 W. Hudson Ave., Englewood, N. J.; Cherie Jantz Hendrix, 3505 Ashwood Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Martha Myers Robbins, 4844 Oakside Dr., Stone Mountain, Ga.

'54

Next reunion in 1972

Nancy Benson, now in Paris studying at the Sorbonne, received her master's in French from Middlebury College, Vt., this spring. Her permanent address is 505 Woodvale Dr., Greensboro. . . . Nora Davis White, teacher, may be reached c/o her

husband, Maj. Roy T. White, 7350 Spt. Gp., Box 863, APO, New York. Barbara Cornelius Phillips' husband, Charles Jr., was elected to Greensboro City Council in the May 6 election.

NEW ADDRESSES

Sarah Almond Moore, 467 Union St., S., Concord; Frances Brown Dorward, 1401 Ridgeway Cir., Athens, Tenn.; Barbara Dixon Jackson, 2715 Woodedge Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; Jacqueline Goodwin Delfs, 9604 W. 96th St., Overland Park, Kan.; Kathryn Kipka Jones, Rt. 3, Mooresville; Anne Rothgeb Peschek, Zichygassee 10/7, 1140 Vienna, Austria; Patsy Stanfield Dickey, 838 Edisto Ave., Aiken, S. C. Rebecca Williams Hinds, 2158 Shady Lane, Columbia, S. C.

BORN

To Nancy Barrow Abbitt and Collin, a daughter, March 30.

'55

Next reunion in 1971

Frances Alexander Campbell works as a clinical psychologist at N. C. Memorial Hospital and teaches at Watts Hospital in Durham. She and her husband and two children (boy and girl) live at 502 Belmont St., Chapel Hill. . . . Gertrude Caulder Tolsdorf of 1144 Hyde St., Apt. 102, San Leandro, Calif., teaches. Trudy was married to Edward Joseph Tolsdorf, Jr., last June. . . . Ann Colvard Stover and her family (Gregg, 10, and Lynn, 5) have moved to 2469 Banyon Dr., Dayton, Ohio.

Ellen Sheffield Newbold's husband, Kenneth, resigned his position effective July 1 as assistant superintendent for instruction and pupil personnel services for the Greensboro city schools to serve as superintendent of the Laurinburg-Scotland County school system. . . . Rachel Warlick Dunn, public school music teacher and choral director at Mooresville Junior High, has been awarded an expense-paid trip to New York City by the North Carolina Arts Council. The Music Teachers' Tour provides cultural experience for teachers which they may impart to their students.

NEW ADDRESSES

Charlotte Collson Pickett, 614 Kimberly Dr., Greensboro; Sammy Penny Overby, Rt. 2, Fuquay-Springs; Suzanne Rodgers Bush, 2232 N. Military Rd., Arlington, Vt.; Alid Schilthuis Merfa, 5201 Stratford Ct., Temple Hill, Md.; Mary Ann Stafford Noland, 15 Hedden Pl., New Providence, N. J.

BORN

To Carolyn Earnhardt Oden and William, a son, May 3; to Ann Stewart Butler and Leonard, a daughter, March 28.

'56

Next reunion in 1971

Dorothy Donalson Moore, whose husband is Sunday Editor of the *Daytona Beach News-Journal*, announces an addition to the family with the adoption of Julie Lynne. She joins John Calso (also adopted) who was five in June.

NEW ADDRESSES

Polly Jane Allen Via, 86 Kimberly Lane, Taylors, S. C.; Medora Arnold Thomas, 4541 South Versailles, Dallas, Tex.; Diana Blevins Culbreth, 7139 Sherbourne Dr., Charlotte; Patricia Godwin Hurley, Box 2743, East Carolina Univ., Greenville; Mary Jane Moring Montgomery, 5409 Garden Lakes Dr., Guilford College; Elizabeth Morrison Bunting, 735 Coronado Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.; Anne Rutherford Gunderson, DI USAIS, Ft. Benning, Ga.

BORN

To Betty Felmet Lewis and Owen, a son, April 26.

'57

Next reunion in 1971

Irene Abernethy Strasser's new addition, Michelle Cristine, arrived December 14, just two days after her son's fourth birthday "so Christmas is very hectic at our house with birthdays and holiday all at once." Her husband, an attorney, bought a single engine Mooney Mark 21 last spring, and they make frequent trips to North Carolina (three hours away) from Daytona. . . . Joan Thompson Trotti, her husband and three children (Beth, 10, Meg, 8, and Mike, 4) have moved to Richmond, Va., where her

husband is on the faculty of Union Theol. Seminary. At home: 1508 Brookland Pkwy.

NEW ADDRESSES

Martha Ann Davis, 2400 Campbellton Rd. S. W., Apt. M-2, Atlanta, Ga.; Elaine German, 352 Paseo De La Playa, Redondo Beach, Calif. Doreas Hill Berg, 1404 W. Lake St., Ft. Collins, Colo.

BORN

To Joyce Turlington Kiser and Franklin, a son, Franklin David, Dec. 30, 1968.

WANTED! News Notes about yourself and your classmates. News clippings are especially welcome. Just address them in care of News Notes, The Alumni News, UNC-G.

'58

Next reunion in 1971

Bonnie Sue Caskey Ballard of Rt. 3, Box 337-A, Rocky Mount, teaches.

NEW ADDRESSES

Sally Blackwell Warmington, 103 Deerfield Dr., Hackettstown, N. J.; June Blanton Madison, 2168 Bella Vista, Wichita, Kan.; Amelia Stockton Kimball, 4137 Wycliff Dr., Winston-Salem; Margaret Tillet Williams, 720 Lord Nelson Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.

MARRIAGE

Margaret Ann Winkler to Charles Henry Fitts on April 4. The bridegroom, an alumnus of the Univ. of Ga., who received his master's degree from the Univ. of Mass., is employed by Burlington Industries where the bride is an executive secretary. At home: 3007-E Patriot Way, Greensboro.

'59

Next reunion in 1975

REUNION NOTES (Betty Motley Sartin reporting.) TO "Our Missing Classmates:" You were certainly missed when the Class of '59 returned to the campus for its 10th reunion!

The renewing of old friendships began immediately upon our arrival at the Alumnae House on Friday evening for Daisies' Dinner and for the collection of the necessary information about room assignments, meals, class meetings, etc. After dinner and lengthy chats with friends and delicious refreshments on the balcony of the Alumnae House, those of us who were staying on campus overnight found ourselves in the "warm" and familiar halls of North Spencer.

After ten years only one classmate remembered just how warm "W. C." (excuse me, "UNC-G") can be and so brought a



Class of 1959. Row 1 (left to right): Mary Shue Johnson, Janice Atkinson Hicks, Linda Inman McLester, Floy Nell Hawkins Garrison, Mary Wolfe Sutton, Peggy Duncan Jeans, Betty Motley Sartin. (2) Dot Crumpler Blanchard, Nancy Ephland Oliver, (skip across) Suzanne Daughtridge Holdford, Rita Boggs Watts, Mary Louise Coleman Transou. (3) Sarah Westmoreland Burgess, Brenda Register Ham, Dellene Lyster Markey, Henri Swayne Franklin, Gil Maulden Glass, Denise Shea Franklin, Mary Morris, Eugenia Hickerson MacRae, Katherine Harrell Flynn. (4) Carole Scott Frutehey, Flo Radford Buck, Penny Dodd Gauden, Jane Harrison Snyder, Joy O'Connell Campbell, Joyeuse Blankenbecler Jennings, Joanne Kiser Caldwell. (5) Chris McNeill Kottemann, Ann Dickson

Phipps, Frances Blackwelder Koon, (skip across) Mary Quillin Banner, Harriet Hilton Kennedy, Barbara Harris Miller, Sally Wolfe Heindel. (6) Martha Freeman Davis, Ruth Temple Joyner, Evelyn Fisher Hart, Emily Jordan Dixon, Faye Baines Rouse, Pat Leonard Myers, Linda Robinson Metcalf. (7) Margaret Martin, Sue Ormond Singleton, DeAnn Welch Hanna, Betsy Fulp Brown, Evelyn Cabe Timblin, Marietta Harris Stebor, Jackie McMahon Poer. (9) Virginia Bass Bradsher, Betty Lou Rowe Penny, Annette Cagle Mayfield, Anna Gibson Smith, Janet Pate Riggins, Peggy Hinson Mason, Ann Lee Barnhardt Robbins. (10) Mary Jane Phillips Dickerson, Alice Wingate Marshall, Elsie Prevatte Pickett, Beth Hines Harrison, Ann Lou Jamerson.

fan with her. So it was that Gil Maulden Glass found her room to be the center of attention. The "House Meeting" continued there until 3 A.M. (Many of us realized after staying for the entire "House Meeting" that ten years do make a difference.)

Our class meeting was held on Saturday morning in the new section of Elliott Hall. Peggy Duncan Jeans presided. A letter of "greetings to the Class of '59" from Dr. Kendon Smith of the Psychology Department, who has been on-leave in Finland during the past year, was read. It was reported that our treasury contained \$107. After discussion it was suggested that \$75 be retained in the treasury for future class expenses and that all over \$75 be given to the Alumnae Building Fund as a memorial to Judith Knowles Moore, Gloria Snotherly Morris, and Nancy Jackson VanHoose, our classmates who have died.

Who traveled the greatest distance to the reunion? Beth Hines Harrison from Dallas, Texas, Elsie Prevatt Pickett from Conway, Ark., and Mary Jane Phillips Dickerson from Jericho, Vt., won the distance prizes which were copies of A GOOD BEGINNING, a history of "the College's" first four decades. Reports of various kinds were given including the "whereabouts" of some of you who were not at the reunion. It was reported that two of our classmates (Barbara Bennett in High Point and Anne Fry in Chapel Hill) were being married on the day of our 10th reunion. Our class meeting ended with Peggy's announcement that our next class meeting would be in 1975.

After the "community" Reunion Luncheon in Elliott Hall Ballroom all but 15 of us had our picture taken. The missing 15 were Edith Hargrove Kelly, Pam Proctor Spader, Sally Pullen Kelly, Mary Lou Smith Buck, Olivia Edmundson Nevins, Joan Chandler Knowles, Billie Hamilton DeVane, Diane Carpenter Peebles, Ann Spivey Johnson, Patricia Allan Kemp, Doris Darlington, Jo Ann Curlee Bowman, Nancy Graham Glenn, Sara Townsend Emanuel, and Margie Park Lucas.

As we said goodbye to each other and to "the College," we promised to come back in 1975. Won't you who were absent this time, please, make your plans to be back, too?

Lou Blevins Johnston, her husband, an Army major, and their 13-month-old daughter have moved to 23 Wooley Ave., Long Branch, N. J. . . . Joyce Ewing Smith of 564 Mariposa St., Chula Vista, Calif., is a teacher. June Galloway (ME), a member of the health, physical education and recreation faculty, was elected president of the Southern Assn. for Physical Education of College Women, an assn. of women physical educators from 13 southern states. . . . Adele A. Graham of 604 "G" St., S. E., Washington, D. C., is a major in the Woman's Marine Corps. . . . Janet Pratt Wiley of 520 Hudson Ave., Hunters Point, San Francisco, has three children.

NEW ADDRESSES

Suzanne Carter Sanderson, 10910 W. 101st Terrace, Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Rebecca Causby Rector, 9950 Maplested La., Richmond, Va.; Nancy Cochran Windsor, 837 Isham Pl., Newport News, Va.; Edna Faye Cox Shackelford, Rt. 1, Fremont; Grey Davis Brolling, Regina Residence, Hastings, Minn.; Renata Johnson Pike, 547-B Winans Rd., West Point, N. Y.; Pam-

ela Morris Clark, 239 Watkins Dr., Hampton, Va. Carolyn O'Connell Campbell, 379 Mid Place, Albany, Ga.; Mary Phillips Dickerson, Box 134, Jericho, Vt.; Diana Reed Jackson, c/o W. K. Reed, Box 503, Davenport, Fla. Denise Shea Franklin, 28 Newton St., Brighton, Mass.

MARRIAGE

Nancy Robertson Hogan to Richard Durward Sylvester on March 29. The bridegroom, a U. S. Naval Academy graduate and lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, is vice president of Benner and Fields Inc., mechanical contractors. The bride is employed by Eastern Airlines. After a trip to Hawaii, the couple are living at 3516 Normandy Rd., Greensboro.

'60

Next reunion in 1970

Jane Harris Armfield was named vice president of Moses Cone Hospital's board of trustees in Greensboro in May. . . . Petitesa Klenos Macaulay has moved to 3960 Lynn Ora Dr., Pensacola, Fla. Her husband, a Marine who returned to Vietnam in Dec., is scheduled to return next January when he will be assigned to school at Auburn Univ. . . . Carolyn Ross Briggs has moved to 1211 Stratford Lane, Denton, Tex. The Briggs have one son, Stephen Judd, born Dec. 30, 1968. . . . Chrystelle Trump Bond is an assistant professor in the Goucher department of physical education. Besides teaching, Chrystelle directs student dance performances and choreographs many dramatic presentations. She and her husband live in one of Goucher's dormitories. . . . Minnie Lee Vanhoy Anders has a housefull with Cindy, David and Penny Marie, who joined the menage May 30, 1968, but she still finds time for substitute teaching. Husband Ronald is raw products manager for Country Gardens canning factory in Coleman, Wis. . . . Gloria Wellman Thomas teaches. Her address is: Rt. 7, Box 692, Salisbury.

NEW ADDRESSES

Barbara Bailey Ricktenwald, Box 375, Yancyville; Elizabeth J. Brown, 215 W. Livingston Pl., Metairie, La.; Rita Caudle Toivonen, 120 Third St., Findlay, Ohio; Virginia Dutton Creekmore, Staff Judge Advocate's office, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Margaret Fuquay Taylor, Box 603, Ramseur; Lynne Henderson Thompson, 214 W. Cork St., Winchester, Va.; Anna Hughes Garretson, 2862 Fairway Forest Cir., Salem, Va.; Carolyn Ross Briggs, 1211 Stratford Lane, Denton, Tex.; Betsy Stark Garrett, Qtrs. 2252, Naval Hosp., Quantico, Va.

MARRIAGE

Janet Russell McCurry to George Bernard Clark on April 3. The bride, guidance counselor at High Point Central High School, and her husband, who works for Monarch Furniture Co., live in Robin Hood Manor Apartments, High Point.

BORN

To Lois Bradley Queen and William, a daughter, Sara Bess, January 19; to Marie Cardwell Harrill and James, a daughter, Lorraine Robertson, March 10; to Beth McQuague Lackey and Charles, a son, March 7.

'61

Next reunion in 1971

Singer-actress Lee Bellaver may be reached at Box 84, Tappan, N. Y. . . . Shirley Ann Kelley Horne has been teaching business and secretarial courses for the past two years at Rowan Technical Institute in Salisbury. . . . Nancy L. Neill of 3407 29th St. N. W., Washington, D. C., teaches art. . . . Nancy Russel of 8820 Hunting Lane, Apt 203, Laurel, Md., is a captain in the Women's Army Corp. . . . Belvin Irene Thompson Kent of 1143 Alabama Ave., Melrose Park, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is a nurse and homemaker.

NEW ADDRESSES

Melissa Bassler Sammarco, 1646 Maywood Rd., S. Euclid, Ohio; Margaret Brindle Howath, 2010 Henry Rd., Rockville, Md.; Margie Buck Hornaday, Rt. 4, Scotsdale Rd., Laurinburg; Linda Daniel Soderquist, 5705 Green Meadow Dr., Greensboro; Jean Degenaar Durfee, 623 Lyndhurst, Dunedin, Fla.; Charlene Denham Adamson, 9419 Senen Locks Rd., Bethesda, Md.; Beverly Klaff Freeland, Box 315-C Old Ct. Rd., Pikesville, Md.; Charlene Maskal, 24451 Lake Shore Blvd., #918-W, Euclid, Ohio; Betty Lou Peele Warbasse, 3835 W. Keim Dr., Phoenix, Ariz.; Ann Pickel McAlister, 420 S. Prospect, Wheaton, Ill.; Alice Pohl Proctor, 2472 Wade Ave., Raleigh; Dorothy Sizemore Walker, 4894 Summerford Dr., Danwoody, Ga.; Mary S. Underwood, 106 Cosmar St., Vienna, Va.

BORN

To Josephine Shaffner Forsberg and Max, a son, Eric Burwell, March 15; to Maureen Turner Vandiver and Roy, a son, Scott Wesley, July 19.

'62

Next reunion in 1972

Judy Beale, now living in Los Angeles, Calif., gives her permanent address, 1236 Elk Spur Ext., Elkin, for alumni mailings since she is "on the move" often.



Pearl Te-Ling Fu had just stepped into her duties as assistant director of Guilford County's Economic Opportunity Council in early February when she was appointed acting director on April 29, succeeding Director Paul Gezon who resigned to take a post in Ohio. Daughter of Dr. Shang-Ling Fu, sociology professor at Bennett College, Pearl is returning "home" in one way for after receiving her degree in sociology from UNC-G, she worked as a caseworker for the Guilford County Welfare Dept. She attended the Univ. of Hong Kong before coming to Greensboro and received her masters from Tulane before going to Chapel Hill four years ago as a psychiatric social worker with the UNC School of Medicine. Pearl's major concern in her new job is that the transition not disturb the people served by the council. She's relying heavily on her staff and the executive board since the council is without a deputy director at this time.



Carol Mann visited the Greensboro campus after winning the Raleigh Open on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour April 27 and spent most of the day talking and demonstrating to physical education classes and visiting old friends. Wearing a flower print miniskirt that showed off her long tanned legs (she's over six feet tall), Carol joined the Ladies' Professional Golf Association Tour in 1960 to "travel, meet people and make money." As vice president of the LPGA executive board, she can rattle off impressive statistics as to how the tour has grown, and besides making money (\$50,000 last year), she enjoys her life as a golf pro immensely. P. S. Two weeks after her campus visit, she won the 14th annual Dallas Civitan Open Golf Tournament, finishing with a final-round 70 and a two-stroke lead.

Linda Matthews' new address is 1545 Ouellette Ave., Apt. 1210, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. She is teaching Textiles and Clothing in the Home Economics Dept. at the Univ. of Windsor. She received her master's in 1968 at the Univ. of Md. . . . Carina McCall Newland and her husband, who is Xerox Corp.'s area sales manager, have moved to 3908 Kingston Ct., Fort Worth, Tex.

Shirley Scott Simpson, wife of a Greensboro patrolman, was subject to a feature entitled "They're always adjusting" which appeared recently in the *Greensboro Record*. Shirley was district home economics teacher for the Guilford County Junior high schools for five years after marrying Homer, but with the arrival of their second child, Susan, now 16 months, to join five-year-old Shawn, Shirley retired and says "it's great". Homer's erratic schedule, which changes from week to week, presents a few problems, but, as the headline says, "they're always adjusting," and all are proud that Homer is a policeman.

Kay Swindell Cochran is director of the Albemarle Child Development Center, a new day care facility for children in Albemarle.

Sylvia Wilkinson, "visiting writer" at UNC-CH, was a guest lecturer at Madison-Mayodan Senior High School in February. Although she talked about how she became a writer, she told the students she preferred to discuss auto racing and would rather spend her time with race-drivers rather than writers. Sylvia, who won the *Mademoiselle* magazine award for her second novel, *Moss on the North Side*, has an article in the April issue of *Mademoiselle* on "What It Is Like To Grow up in the South." Linda Wright Evans has moved to 8624 Melwood, Bethesda, Md. She and husband Bill have one daughter, Kathy, born Feb. 28, 1967.

NEW ADDRESSES

Katherine Almond Robison, 1630-C Norlakes Dr., St. Louis, Mo.; Nancy A. Hewett, 904 Kemp Rd. West, Greensboro; Stephanie Kroboth Adler, 10106 Beach Mill Rd., Great Falls, Va.; Bette Wood Stephenson, 613 Ashe Ave., Cary.

BORN

To Shirley Scott Simpson and Homer, a daughter, April 8.

'63

Next reunion in 1973



Commercial Class of 1963. Row on left (top to bottom): Jane Bare McEntire, Martha Dixon Hatch, Patricia Harpe Shelton, Pat Estridge McKee, Sheila Bostian Johnson. Row on right: Vinnie Fishburne Williams, Jean Kimrey Shropshire, Cheryl Lassiter Poole, Carol Wilson Dunn, Carolyn Murray Burton, Tommy Payne Roberts.

REUNION NOTES: The '63 Commercials proved that a small group can fare as well as a large group when it comes to reunions. Due to diaper changes, vacationing husbands, Memorial weekend holiday and graduating husbands, some of our girls could not be with us. Although only 12 girls attended Alumni Weekend, it was obvious that those 12 really enjoyed themselves.

Miss Mary Harrell, formerly with the commercial department, graciously consented to come from High Point and visit with us during our class meeting on Saturday morning. She brought us up-to-date on what she has been doing since leaving UNC-G. The girls enjoyed her visit very much and presented her with a gift. Each of the girls had the opportunity to tell what she has been doing since graduation. This "bring us up to date time" was enjoyed by all.

At the close of the class meeting, two things were voted upon unanimously: (1) that we would meet again very soon with our families in attendance, and (2) that no one looked a day older than when she graduated.

NEWS NOTES

Becky Cash Stephenson and husband, Bob, a special agent with Naval Intelligence, have moved to 9052 First View St., Apt. B 201, Norfolk, Va. . . . Since returning to the States last Dec., Nancy Cobb Smith has

forsaken teaching for fulltime housekeeping duties. Her address: 5101 Lobaugh Dr., Virginia Beach, Va. . . . Patricia Ebert McMillan, her husband and 11-months-old Linda Michelle have returned from Germany and live at 1002 Cedar, Alamogordo, N. M. . . . After teaching school in N. C. for five years, Marilyn Linkhaw became Mrs. Joseph Britt (her husband is a lawyer) and moved to 205 West 18th St., Lumberton. . . . Earlynn Miller (MFA), a doctoral candidate at UNC-G, choreographed a special contemporary dance performance as part of a dissertation requirement for her degree. Entitled "Sculptolinear Kintinum," it was performed by the UNC-G Dance Co. in Taylor Bldg. Theatre in March. . . . Alice Russ Littlefield of 6809 5th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., is a social worker and has two boys (3 and 2) and one girl (1).

NEW ADDRESSES

Frances Brown Gray, 1503 Jarvis St., Raleigh; Judy Coats Blankinship, 709 Indian Trail, Martinsville, Va.; Jeanne Davant Morgan, 914 North Carolina Ave. S.E., Apt. 1, Washington; Jean Desmond Stafford, 3730 Maplehurst Dr., Endwell, N. Y.; Nancy Ford Cioni, 5 Scammell Dr., Yarkley, Pa.; Betty Griffin Robertson, 5458 Gaillard Dr., Mobile, Ala.; Day Heusner, Rt. 7, Box 143, Durham; Joy S. Joines, 417 Pinedale Dr., Reidsville; Nelle Lowry Rountree, Apt. 2300-K, Terrace View Apts., Toms Creek Rd., Blacksburg, Va.; Patricia Rogers Sieber, Belcher Islands, N.W.I., Via Moosonee, Ontario, Canada; Helen Straughan Meadows, Box 704, Culpepper, Va.; Eugenia Sykes Schwartz, 54598 Ivy Rd., South Bend, Ind.; Brenda Wilson Hartsell, Horse Rock Rd., Westempot, Md.

'64

Next reunion in 1974

REUNION NOTES (Linda "Chicken" Logan Kennedy and Sharon Lee Bristol reporting jointly.) After extending a welcome, the Everlasting President elaborated on details about the luncheon and the activities which would follow the meeting. We completed the immediate business by discussing the Alumni Annual Giving drive. It was noted that the \$1,342 donated by our class was a considerable sum and compared favorably with other classes, but it was the general feeling that this was a rather small amount when the overall brilliance which has been demonstrated by our class in years past is considered.

Following the business the "returned" members of the Class of 1964 were quickly submerged in a game of "Show and Tell" regarding their present status and the route taken to achieve this status. (Considering the abdominal protuberances of several members of our class, this game was quite a graphic one and emphasized the sage philosophy of one Charles Duncan McIver, who believed and stated quite often that "To educate a woman is to educate a family.")

The tremendous dedication of one's chosen field of endeavor was most lucidly illustrated by one class member who has had three children in as many years. Her major while at UNC-G . . . Child Development, what else?

Two class members who were roommates



Class of 1964. Left below first row: Mrs. Cornelius Kruse, Dr. Kruse, Linda Logan Kennedy. Row 1 (left to right): Patsy Routh Stephens, Vera Butler Klotzberger, Judy Munhall, Kay Womack Varsamis, Katie Lou Williams Cauley, Linda Gooch Boulden, Millie Overton Tripp, Rosalie Tripp Ruegg, Carol Daugherty Bruton. (2) (Skip in) Harriet Thompson McNairy, Donna Allen Flynt, Lynda Lane Wheeler, Linda Wagoner, Bonnie Jeffreys Brown, Bette Tetterton Joseph. (3) Anne Prince Miller, Jeanne Tannenbaum, "Happy" Harriss Waller, Nancy Towery Anderson, Susan Towe Hagood, Sue

Latham Stevenson, Jean Abernethy Poston, Jean Ellen Jones, Carolyn Bishop. (4) Judy Rand, Jane Francum Johnson, Isabel Walker Harrar, Ann Batten Woodall, Betty Calloway Ehle, Sylvia Simpson Stikeleather, (a step down) Judy Sanford Bryant, Pat Biggard. (5) Julia Renegar Broome, Ann Yelton Loven, Martha Allen Riggan, Betsy Reed Frye, Judy Phillips, (a step down) Priscilla Pinkston Shoemaker, (a step up) Rachel Spradley Parker, Sharon Bristol. (6) Mary Soyars Cartwright, Ginger Clement Barnes, Charlotte Vestal Brown.

in school have continued the relationship, now as sisters-in-law. (Moral: when you choose your roommate, make sure you like her because she may marry your brother and you'll never get rid of her.)

It was gratifying to learn of the varied and significant contributions being made by our class. Occupations range from assistant curator at a museum to assistant to the dean at a university (our own, to be exact), from a script writer for television commercials to a television news commentator. We have much reason for pride in the accomplishments of our class as a whole and, most importantly, as individuals.

Our reunion was made even more poignant by the presence of a truly remarkable man, remarkable in his devotion to learning and the warmth and perception with which he conveys this devotion. The Class of 1964 was uncommonly grateful for the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Krusé, who came from Connecticut to be with us at this reunion. Dr. Krusé conducted the Honors Seminar for some members of our class when we were juniors, and he returned the next year to deliver our commencement address.

We noted with sadness the death of three of our classmates: Carolyn Marshburn King, Jackie Phillips Haislip, and Helen Wensil. And we couldn't help but be sad about the fact that our daughters cannot "follow in our footsteps" because of the discontinuation of the One-Year Commercial Program.

Those of us who knew her and her many accomplishments in the field of journalism were deeply saddened by the death of our classmate, Diane Oliver, in 1966. She has been and will continue to be missed. (If you have any thoughts concerning a memorial for Diane, please contact Sharon Bristol, 66 Torlina Court, Baltimore, Md. 21207.)

Would you who couldn't be with us believe it if we told you that we missed you? The reunion was filled with "Whatever happened to old Betsy? Yeah, the one who used to make the Tuesday Tea look like the end of a ten-year fast!" and "Does Lucy still run around her bed three times before brushing her teeth?" We saw old friends and old "enemies" who have mellowed into old friends. But we missed your face! We wanted to know where you are, how your life is, and whether you've gotten fat or grown slender. You are not forgotten!

Most of us who returned are pictured, but these eleven were "camera shy": Sylvia Fortner, June Hancock Gladding, Carol Adams Harrington, Janet Harper Gordon, Penny Buchanan Kiser, Linda Mullinax Fye, Betty Baker Reiter, Mary Ann Crocker James, Betty Ward Cone, Ruth Ennis Allred, and Wilma Kay Pegg Johnson, who was in charge of "local arrangements" for the reunion.

From the eighty of us who returned to the remaining four hundred and ninety-six we send this message: get a babysitter lined up for 1974 and come for our tenth reunion when we'll do it all again. Remember that if you don't come to see us, we'll come to see you. And that's a threat!

NEWS NOTES

Alma Cordle Thiessen and her husband, both employed by Wycliffe Bible Translators, are in language school in Costa Rica until September when they will go to Ecuador to work with the Indians for 4 years. Their address: Apartado 2240, San Jose, Costa Rica. Joyce Ann Hester, now teaching at Shaw University, lives in Apt. 5, 3005 Leonard St., Raleigh. She received her masters in Spanish from the Univ. of Wis., last June. After teaching math for three years,

Janice Pruett Stuart has retired to care for a new son, Alan N. Stuart (born Feb. 8). The Stuarts live in Apt. 305, 969 Downing, Denver, Colo. . . . The arrival of Benjamin James April 22 prevented Phyllis Snyder Bargoil from attending class reunion May 31, but she wanted classmates to know that Ben has joined Donna, 2½, at 9 Fontana Ct., Winston-Salem. Martha Trexler Bennett of Rt. 1, Box 39B1, Clouester, Va., is teaching at Yorktown Elementary School. . . . Norma Whitehead of 6114 Airborne Sq. CMR 3153 APO San Francisco, is teaching at an overseas port.

NEW ADDRESSES

Betsy Cress McIvery, 5-E Georgetown Village Apts., Spartanburg, S. C.; Janice L. Cress, 4315 Leesville Rd., Apt. 28-G, Raleigh; Janet Harper Gordon, Meadow Wood Garden, Apt. 41, Lenoir; Vienna Kern Heilig, c/o Allan M. Heilig, Social Work Dept., V. A. Center, Mountain Home, Johnson City, Tenn.; Rachel Spradley Parker, Star Route, Box 37, Conway; Myra Starnes Helms, Magnolia Apts. 4-A, Chester, S. C.; Rebecca Stroud Estes, 495 Mt. Paran Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

MARRIAGE

Mary Kathryn McMillan to Gene Michael Bland on April 12. Until December the couple will live in Germany where the bridegroom is serving with the Army Special Forces. The bride was an operations analyst with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., prior to her marriage.

BORN

To Lynda Dodson Williams and Robert, a daughter, Teresa Lynne, April 9; to Empress Jones Vick and James, a son, March 6; to Mary Hilda McNeely Solomon and Ruhe, a son, April 24.

'65

Next reunion in 1970

Margaret Austin Ratcliffe, 603 Braxton Rd., Front Royal, Va., plans to return to teaching next fall. Son David is now two.

... Sue Baxter Leonard appeared in the leading role in the Greensboro Lyric Theatre's production of *Brigadoon* in May. She was in the Junior League Follies earlier in the year. ... Mary Ann Carpenter Brown, her husband and son, Skipper (2), have moved to 175 Tenth St., Cramerton, where she teaches. ... Chipley Church Johnson teaches physical education at Olympia High School in Charlotte and lives at 5510 Farnbrook Dr. ... Donna Cook Kemp and her Air Force husband are living at Grove Bay Village, Apt. 2T1 Triggertrail Ave., Coconut Grove, Fla. ... Charlotte C. Crowell of 1807 Cone Blvd., Greensboro, is a nurse. ... Martha Currie King of 1336 Harding Pl., Charlotte, teaches math in South Mecklenburg high school.

Sarah Davis Brown of 125½ 15th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif., is a claim's representative in the Calif. Social Security Office. ... Marsha Faust Barnhouse of 1104 Packard St., Apt. 3, Ann Arbor, Mich., is a student. ... Belated congratulations to Brenda Thornton Furches and Clay on the birth of a son, Lee Thornton, last July. A school teacher, Brenda lives at 7566 Faraday Pl., Fayetteville. ... Patricia Gabriel, a graduate student in business education, has been tapped for membership in the Zeta chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary graduate fraternity in business education on campus. ... Melinda Holmes, social worker, lives at 510 Smithdale St., Winston-Salem. ... Margaret Kirkman Roy is teaching music and English in Okinawa where her husband is stationed with the Air Force. They plan to return to the States this summer.



Beulah Marion Perkins, a high school guidance counselor, has been selected as Pilot Mountain's Citizen-of-the-Year, the first woman to receive the honor which has been awarded annually since 1953. A citation accompanying the certificate noted that she is "a model citizen, a humanitarian of the first magnitude, capable of evaluating the spiritual and educational values of life, and is most interested in the lives and problems of our future citizens, the young people." A graduate of Appalachian State University who received her Master in Education at UNC-G, Beulah and her husband, who is audiovisual aids supervisor for Surry County schools, have four children ranging in age from college (N. C. State) to preschool.

Linda Darlene Moore of 599 Ansley Ct. N. E., Apt. 1, Atlanta, Ga., is fashion floor decorator with the display department at Davison's Dept. Store.



Clare Morrison Grissett was named North Carolina's Outstanding Biology Teacher for 1969 in recognition of her teaching and her work with students, eight of whom won top state and national awards at the Charlotte Science Fair in March. In past years her students have included three win-

ners of National Science Fair awards, Westinghouse Science Talent Search winners, National Science Symposium participants and numerous winners of Ford Future Scientists of America awards. Clare received her BS in medical technology at Penn State, her masters (in education) at UNC-G and has done additional graduate work at Wake Forest and N. C. State. Wife of the Rev. Finley Grissett, pastor of Franklin Presbyterian Church, she was on the faculty of Rowan county schools for nine years before joining the Boyden High School (Salisbury) faculty this year.

Betty Morton Chandler is teaching in the public school system in Rocky Mount where her husband is a lawyer. At home: 216 Charlotte St., Rocky Mount. ... Susette Blair Mottman, after one year with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, has been teaching sixth grade in DeKalb County, Ga. for the past three years. Her address: 3506 Buford Hwy., Apt. H-4, Atlanta, Ga. ... Helen Singletary Price, her husband and year-old son, David, have moved to 5817 Backlick Rd., Springfield, Va. Tom, a Duke graduate, is project manager for a private computer consulting firm. ... Susan Stentz Evans and husband Kelly are living near Chapel Hill (with an acre of pine trees around them). Kelly is editorial assistant on a magazine published by the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, and Susan teaches third grade and has almost completed work toward an M.Ed. Their address: Box 955.

NEW ADDRESSES

Lyn Blanton Kirkland, 546th General Dispensary, APO New York; Charlene Carpenter Boxley, Yorktowne Village 23, 2132 Bedford Ave., Durham; Sarah Corpening Carnero, Sulleiro 6° I, Lopez de Hoyos, 64 Madrid 2, Spain; Linda Dore Washburn, 112 Adam's Dr., Newport News, Va.; Barbara Edwards, Box 816, Clinton; Enid Harrell Selph, 710 Scenic Hwy., Pensacola, Fla.; Gayle Hartis, 5925 Lansing Dr., Charlotte; Karen Hayes Iverson, 401 Vine Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.; Dorothea Hostettler Scandella, Abrams 2-A, Escondido, Stanford, Calif.; Yolanda Ippolito Christensen, CMR, Box 2147, Griffiss AFB, New York, N. Y.; Nancy Kredel, 113 College Dr., Caffney, S. C.; Beatrice Lee Newton, 909 Parkside Dr., Wilson; Judith McLean Spencer, 3333 Duffield, Rt. 1, Davisburg, Mich.

Linda Middleton Williams, 924 Spring Valley Plaza, Apt. 160, Richardson, Tex.; Anne Minton Ward, 1100 Seagate Ave., Apt. 102., Neptune Beach, Fla.; Carolyn Pfaff Murray, 3269 W. Washington Rd., Apt. 2, East Point, Ga.; Doris Phillips Fawcett, 5335 N. W. Loop, 410-612, San Antonio, Tex.; Mildred Price Kaufmann, 321 Rosemont Rd., Apt. 203, Virginia Beach, Va.; Teresa (Terri) Quincannon, 104 Hanna St., Carrboro; Joan Rickards Andersen, 2314 Quincy St., Apt. 2, Durham; Nancy Sears, Rt. 2, McLeannville; Alice Smith Scott, Box 203, Wendell; Carolyn Souther Judkins, Fletcher; Jean Spears Lathan, 30 Knoxbury Ter., Greenville, S. C.; Cynthia Swisher McMillan, 7039 Traditional Dr., Knoxville, Tenn.

MARRIAGES

Anne Hamilton Ayers to Dr. John Ward Yarbrough on April 6. The bridegroom, a graduate of Duke Univ. and the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, is a resident in surgery at Duke Univ. Hospital. The bride taught second grade at Union Cross Ele-

mentary School in Winston-Salem prior to their marriage. At home: 2302 Pratt Ave., Durham.

Virginia Lee Horsman to Ronald J. Knouse, February 22. After a trip to Europe, the bridegroom, an alumni of ECU, returned to his position as manager of the Member and Community Services department of the Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp. At home: Apt. 2, Meadowood Garden Apts., Lenoir, where the bride is a social worker with the Caldwell County Welfare Dept.

Brigitte Redding to Dr. Mark Hilberman, March 1. The bridegroom attended Cornell and Columbia and graduated from New York Univ. Medical School. Now a surgical resident at N. C. Memorial Hospital, he will complete his residency and go into academic surgery in San Diego, Calif., where the couple will move in June. The bride, an RN, works in the intensive care unit of N. C. Memorial Hospital.

BORN

To Suzanne Kaye Pell and Gerald, a daughter, April 14; to Jane Yancy Etherington and Burton, a son, Eric Burton, born in Nov., 1968, in England.

'66

Next reunion in 1971

Carolyn Best Land is living at 307 W. 5th Ave., Gastonia, with her mother-in-law until her husband, a 1st Lt. in the Army returns from Vietnam in October. ... Nancy A. Brown is teaching home economics at Colonial High School, Virginia Beach, Va., where she lives at 116 70th St. ... Emily Lee Burton's new Greensboro address is 302-D Ashland Dr. She is teaching second grade at Cone school. ... Nancy Jewel Clark is living in 801 Granville Towers, Chapel Hill, where she is a graduate student in library science. Karen Dunne of 1211 Airlee Ave., Kinston, is a nurse.



A daisy to Lt. Jane Helms for persevering in her search for Vietnamese alumna, Chang, in the confusion of wartime Saigon. When Dr. Meta Miller read in the fall *Alumni News* that Jane was helping to keep the computers working in Tan Son Nhut, a suburb of Saigon, she dispatched a letter asking her to look up Chang at "135/46 Ming Mang St." (Dr. Miller, one of the University's most peregrinating emeriti, had missed Chang on a round-the-world trip last year although she did see her in Wales in 1966.) As it happens, there are two Ming Mangs in Saigon. The first had no such number as 135, but "the troop who investigated remembered there is another Ming Mang in Phu Nhuan, a sort of suburb of Saigon and barely three minutes from Tan Son Nhut. After inquiring at a local plaque shop, we were on our way and had no trouble finding 135/46. Chang's brother was sitting on the porch with some friends, and Chang was right next door so I got to talk with her about five minutes before having to leave. I gave her instructions on how to get in touch with me." Jane's tour ended in mid-May, and she was looking forward to considerable leave stateside before another assignment.

Sara Hough Malpass of 5817 Frament Ave., Apt. 104, Norfolk, Va., teaches. . . . Brenda Lanier Cleary of 3710 Belhaven Dr., Greensboro, teaches in Jamestown elementary school. . . . Marilyn LaPlante (MS-PE) is on the P. E. faculty at State University of N. Y., College of Cortland, Cortland, N. Y. . . . Linda McGraw, who received her M.S. in Textiles and Clothing three years ago, has been appointed Extension Specialist with the Extension Div. of VIP in Blacksburg, Va.



Frances Parker Rollins, a fourth grade teacher at Irving Park School, was winner of the fourth annual Ben L. Smith award, presented in recognition of professional excellence in Greensboro city school faculty members. Frances will use the \$150 award to continue work toward a masters at UNC-G. Carolyn McNairy, her principal, also a UNC-G alumna, said, "She has a great desire to become a better teacher, to improve professionally, and to share ideas with the staff."

Millicent Quinn has been appointed Giles County H. E. Extension Agent in Pearisburg, Va. . . . Apologies to Nancy Smith Whiton for an error in the last issue. Her address is 46 Forrester Dr., Brunswick, Me. . . . Starling Anne Walter is a student of Russian Literature at Russian Institute in Bloomington, Ind. Her permanent address is P. O. Drawer 5806, Fayetteville. . . . Carla Walton Cornelius is a nurse at Duke Hospital and lives at 216 Chateau Apts., Chapel Hill. . . . Shirley Wheeler Whealton is teaching health and physical education at New Bern High School and lives at P. O. Box 4, Bridgeton. . . . Jackie Abrams Wilson sent her permanent (for the next three years) address in Belgium: 32 Kastanjedreef, Val Notre Dame, Overijse, Belgium, which is a suburb of Brussels. She said she and her husband, Phillip, were seeing Europe in weekend snatches.

NEW ADDRESSES

Jane Carrington Ayers Nunn, 2221 Brandon Rd., Wilmington; Barbara Bliethe Ware, 1015-E Peleliu Dr., Tarawa Terrace, N. C.; Nancy Jane Burch, 1212-D Whilden Pl., Greensboro; Elizabeth Carter Wooten, 310 50th St., S. E., Charlotte, W. Va.; Wendy Chrislip Dale, 8707½ Trabuco, Santa Ana, Calif.; Ann Gatlin Beach, 693-D Kandle Dr., Custer Terr., Ft. Benning, Ga.; Ann Hoover Rogers, 205 Union St., S. Concord; Sally Ann Howard Langford, 22A Rock Ridge Terr., Dover, N. J.; Mary Lou Masten Connelly, 608 Brightwood Pl., Apt. B3, Louisville, Ky.; Penelope Ann Moore Gilmore, 432 Savannah Road, Lewes, Del.; Lucile O'Brien Dole, 10612 S. E. 256th, Apt. 303, Kent, Wash.; Connie Patten Perkins, Apt. B-14, 4230 Dam Rd., El Sobrante, Calif.; Pamela Robbins Miller, 841 South Dakota St., Tampa, Fla.; Carol Roberts Creekmore, 136 Charles Pl., Indian Head, Md.; Rebecca Rutherford Marvin, 15 Burgundy Rd., Aiken, S. C.; Elizabeth Theiling Anderson, 5419 Wheeler Dr., Charlotte; Carolyn Vaughn Masters, Garden Quarters Apts., Apt. 7-C, 75 Henderson Rd., Newark, Del.; Margaret Ware Simmons, 1102 Friendly Road, Dunn.

MARRIAGE

Katherine Topodas was married to Thomas Themistos on April 19. They are

living at 255 Regency Park Dr., Agawam, Mass.

BORN

To Vonda Grove Renegar and Larry, a daughter, Susan Lea, April 9; to Lydia Leonhardt Clontz and Norvin, a daughter, Angela Pitts, Jan. 8.

'67

Next reunion in 1972

Brenda Atkinson Deans of Rt. 2, Selma, is an interior designer. . . . Catherine Lee Bardin who returned last fall from a year's duty in Vietnam, is stationed with the American Red Cross at Fort Gordon, Ga. . . . Betty Jo Barnes Wroblewski (Apt. 107 Dudwood Towers, 1000 E. Joppa Rd., Baltimore, Md.) is employed in the Personnel Division at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. . . . Gayle Campbell resigned as Distribution Education teacher at Maggie Walker High School in Richmond, Va., in June to return to her home in Fayetteville at 2215 Meadow Wood Rd. . . . Judith Lynne Cook (Box 13, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.) is a purchasing agent.

Glennie Overman and Mike Daniels, one of the first couples to graduate from UNC-G, are living in West Berlin where Mike is stationed with the Army. Prior to Germany and army service, they lived in Greensboro where Mike was employed as a paint chemist at DeSota Chemical Coatings, and Glennie taught home economics. Housekeeping and German language classes have kept Glennie busy but she hopes to begin teaching in the Army Education Center soon. Their address: c/o SP/4 M. D. Daniels, RA12811355, HQ Sp. Trps. B Bde., APO New York.

Judy Felton Tuttle, elementary teacher, is living at 3097 Colonial Way, Apt. E, Chamblee, Ga. . . . Connie Garner Koonce of 821 Montclair Rd., Fayetteville, teaches. . . . Nancy Harrill Godwin and her husband live down the street from Knossos palace on the "marvelous island of Crete which Joe and I explore every spare moment." Nancy is a substitute teacher at Iraklion Air Base State dependents' school. Their address: 6931 Scy. Gp. Box 561, APO New York. . . . Moya Lavin Parmele and her husband, a major (instructor) at Lackland AFB, are living at 5826 Fawn Valley Rd., San Antonio, Tex. . . . Judith Martin Larson is attending business school and living in Coronado, Calif. (441 Orange Ave., Apt. 1) while her husband, a Navy lieutenant, is serving aboard a naval vessel in Vietnam. Judith and Allen, who was then stationed in Charleston, were married last July in Charlotte. Judith was a caseworker with the Charleston Welfare Department prior to their marriage. Allen graduated from the Univ. of Minnesota before entering naval service.

Judith McConnel Bishop of 1303½ D, Morningside Dr., Kinston, is a caseworker for the county welfare dept. . . . A student at N. Y. Studio School of Painting and Sculpture, Alice Moffitt Thomas is living at 36 Willow Pl., Apt. 2, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Barbara Pegram Willens of Rt. 4, Box 351, North Wilkesboro, is a registered nurse. . . . Donna Louise Rogers is with the

Peace Corps and may be reached at Box 15, Lekempte, Wollega, Ethiopia. She is teaching ninth and tenth grade business courses in a curriculum which she initiated.

Jeanette Marie Smith of 413 Shoffner St., Graham, teaches. . . . After receiving her MA at Ohio Univ. in Dec., Elizabeth Stewart moved to Southbury Training School, Southbury, Conn. (Box 214), where she is a speech pathologist. . . . Jane Taylor Brookshire is a math teaching fellow at UNC-G this year while her Marine husband is in Vietnam. Her home address is: 348 Forest Hill Rd., Wilkesboro. . . . Barbara Vaughn McGee of 1355 Moline St., Apt. 202, Aurora, Col. teaches first grade in the city school system. . . . Virginia Ann Wells Brown, now living at 7906 Morris Ave. #101, Camp Springs, Md., does substitute teaching when she can find a babysitter for her 18-month-old son. . . . Susan Mehring Willets of 102 E. Nolan Hall, Galveston, Tex., teaches. . . . Carolyn Ann Wood Owen, instructor, has moved to 605 Shady Lawn Rd., Chapel Hill.

NEW ADDRESSES

Sandra Barnes, Box 324, Dobson; Barbara Anne Bey, 6812 Murray Lane, Annandale, Va.; Patricia J. Boyd, 433 Lawton Rd., Charlotte; Barbara Brazee Hannah, 823 Clifton Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Martha Bridges Sharma, 779 Bevier Rd., Piscataway, N. J.; Ann Buie Loomis, 116 Hanley Lane, #4, Frankfort, Ky.; Elizabeth Cazel Greene, Rt. 4, Box 341, Seaford, Va.; Nance Coggins Motsinger, 3816-K Salem Sq. Apts., Country Club Rd., Winston-Salem; Carolina M. Elliot, 201-C Thor Dr., Richmond, Va.; Alice Harmon Bageant, 1202 E. Mulberry St., Apt. 113, San Antonio, Tex.; Elizabeth Helsing Dull, 3115 Central St., Evanston, Ill.; Mary Jo Hutchins Sapp, 126-A Pearl Ave., Greenville, S. C.; Brenda L. Keisler, 1000 E. Jopps Rd., 108 Eudwood Towers, Baltimore, Md.; Joyce Sadler Kenney, 2741 Ransford Ave., #6, Pacific Grove, Calif.; Nancy Southworth Carlton, 2418 Beacon St., Charlotte.

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Morrow Walker to Haywood Northrop Hill, Jr., on April 19. A graduate of Westminster School, Atlanta, and Davidson College, the bridegroom is a third-year med student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. The bride is a technologist at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. At home: 1640 Northwest Blvd., Winston-Salem.

Gail Weber to Watson Stoessel Fox, March 21. The bride is a systems engineer employed by IBM. The bridegroom, an alumni of UNC-CH, is president of Fox Cleaners & Laundry, Inc. At home: 2524 Netherwood Dr., Greensboro.

BORN

To Pamela Ashton Albright and James, a daughter, April 18; to Eloise Hale Holclaw and Guy, a daughter, April 14; to Linda Long Wooten and Billy, a son, William Powell, February 12; to Jo Workman DeWar and Larry, a son, March 20.

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Next reunion in 1973

Helen Louise Adams is teaching in Blue Ridge School and lives at 154 Botany Arms, Greenville, S. C. . . . Patsy Lyon Alhred is

a claims representative for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Greensboro. Her address is: Box 246, Oak Ridge. . . . Katherine C. Bailey of Rt. 1, Danville, Va., teaches.

A memorial fund honoring Belinda Brando, which was begun by the Pleasant Garden Jaycees shortly after she was killed in an automobile-train collision last November, totals \$845 which will be used for the purchase of special education material at Southeast High School where Bea taught. "Bea's Fund" on the University campus will soon top \$1,000, to be administered by the Student Aid Office in short-term, no-interest loans.

Permanent address for Sandra Cannady Turlington, a teacher, is P. O. Box 703, Lillington. . . . Hazeline P. Conn, elementary teacher, has moved to Rt. U. S. 9 W., Milton, N. Y. . . . Betsy Culbertson is due to receive her MA in June from the Univ. of Wisconsin and has been named a univ. fellow in the humanities next year with equal grants from the University and the Ford Foundation. Her permanent address in September will be 454 W. Main, Madison. . . . Mary Hallie Daughtry of Rt. 2, Newton Grove, teaches. . . . Eileen Dishman Harrington is now employed by the N. C. Employment Security Commission as an employment interviewer in its Hertford county office in Ahoskie. She and her husband, a lawyer, live at 407 Colony Ave., Ahoskie. . . . Gean Hayes Gentry of 6611 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va., is working in the catalog dept. of the Tompkins-McCaw Library in Richmond.

Kathryn Suzanne Hare of 1329 Briar Creek Rd., Apt. 10, Charlotte, teaches. . . . Catherine Hargrove, presently employed in field placement work in Baltimore, Md., moved May 23 to 614 Airport Rd., Chapel Hill, in order to enter the UNC School of Social Work. . . . Grace Harlow Bennett of Rt. 3, Box 249-S, Withers Cove, Charlotte, is teaching in West Mecklenburg High School. . . . Marcia Kay Holder's address is 7047 Bissonette, Apt. 27, Houston, Tex. She is an Air Force administrative officer now on recruiting duty in Houston. . . . News about Marcia Holder was included in a series of stories about opportunities for women in the Air Force, written for the *Greensboro Record* by Alumna Phyllis Morrah McLeod '37. Marcia, now a 2nd Lt., joined the Air Force to satisfy her yen for travel which she looks forward to upon completion of a year of stateside duty. Meanwhile, she is on recruiting assignment in the Houston-San Antonio area where she talks to students on college campuses, in high schools and in nursing schools. Besides recruiting, her work includes all phases of public relations. Marcia, who tried her hand in several fields before finally graduating in anthropology (a year of pre-med in Tenn., 2½ years' nursing training in S. C., and secretarial work) is an enthusiastic booster of the Air Force way of life for women. . . . Sandra Honbarrier, home economics ext. agent in Isle of Wight County, is living at 234 Main St., Smithfield, Va. . . . Susan Jones Hopkins, a teacher, is living at 316 W. Carolina, Apt. F, Eden. . . . Janet James Austin of 1640 N. W. Boulevard, Apt. 5, Winston-Salem, is teaching in the Forsyth County Schools.

Carol Ann Kusenberg of LeMans Apt. H3, 2515 Northeast Freeway, Atlanta, is a welfare dept. caseworker. . . . Larry L. McAdoo is in graduate school and may be

reached at 358 Eigenman Hall, Ind. Univ., Bloomington, Ind. . . . Frances Dianne Miller of 5845 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill., is a secretary with the American Dietetic Assn. . . . Sherrill Lawson Owens, an insurance adjuster for John Hancock Insurance Co., also is enrolled in graduate school at Tulane Univ. Her permanent mailing address is: 41 Mackell Ave., Dallas, Pa. . . . Judy Raye Parrish Lee of 4023 Shamrock Dr., Burlington, teaches. . . . A Head Start teacher in Greensboro, Nancie Pendley McMillan lives at 503 Weaver Dr., Lexington. . . . Bonnie Miller Prisk is a school teacher in Fort Lauderdale where her address is 1991 N. E. 35 Ct.

Barbara Jeanne Polk of 1362 Seminole Dr., Greensboro, is working on her MEd in guidance and counseling on campus. . . . Nancy Ross Stewart, interior decorator and former interior design teacher at Guilford Technical Institute, has been assigned to Wellington Hall of Thomasville's new store in Ft. Lauderdale. Her address: 461 S. W. Iowa Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . . Laura Sitz Adams of 53 Trowbridge St., Apt. 1, Cambridge, Mass., is receptionist for the English Department at Harvard. . . . Linda Swaringen Proseus of 678 Hyde Park Dr., N. E., Concord, teaches first grade while her husband is in the Air Force. . . . Ann Ruth Zelkin, social worker, lives at 6811 Townbrook Dr. 2-B, Woodlawn, Baltimore, Md.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mary Alexander Ward, 206 Robin Dr., Plymouth; Sylvia Arey Runyon, 605-0 Smedes Pl., Raleigh; Carolyn Bailey Campbell, 4 Sutton Pl. East, Apt. 20-B, Agawam, Mass.; Susan K. Bernstein, Apt. W-11, Calloway Gardens, Gaffney, S. C.; Patricia Bizzens George, 8603 S. W. 68th Court #4, Miami, Fla.; Eileen Dishman Harrington, 407 S. Colony Ave., Ahoskie; Deane Dozier, 18 Pleasant St., Apt. 3, Newport, Va.; Gloria Elkins Phillips, 1245 Hull St., Apt. 2, Montgomery, Ala.; Mary Golden Boyce, 3972 Sheldon Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Joan L. Harrison, Apt. B-22, Town & Country Apts., Garrett Rd., Durham; Susan L. Newby, 4801 Kenmore Ave., Apt. 1013, Alexandria, Va.; Kathryn Pritchard, 3102 Lawndale Dr., Greensboro; JoAnne Roach, Rt. 9, Box 439, Fayetteville; Shirley Watkins, 117 W. Colonial Dr., Salisbury.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Brenda Griffin to James Michael Rogers on April 13. The bride is a computer programmer for Western Electric in Greensboro, and her husband, a Reynolds Scholar, is a student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. At home: 443 Irving Street, Winston-Salem.

Patricia Ann Harbuck to Lt. James Michael Pulliam on March 8. The bridegroom, an alumni of Wake Forest Univ., received his Army commission in July. They are living at Fort Benning, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Grace Louise Larlow to Steve Parker Bennett on April 6. The bridegroom who attended Belmont Abbey College is employed by Chevrolet Motor Division in Charlotte where the bride teaches at West Mecklenburg High School.

Judy Ann Harris to Beverly Tate Beal on April 5. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wake Forest Univ., is stationed with the Army in Arlington, Va., and the bride teaches at Kernersville Junior High.

Margaret Anne Hayes to John Clyde Tate III on May 4. The bridegroom, who is presently with the Navy at Davisville, R. I., was employed by Burlington Industries after receiving a degree in business administration from UNC-CH. The bride will continue her duties as assistant director of admissions at UNC-G until August 1.

Nancie Jordan Pendley to Lewis Eugene McMillan on April 5. The bride, a Head Start teacher, is working toward her master of education degree at UNC-G. The bridegroom, who had three years at High Point College, is manager of Acme Face Veneer Co. in Lexington where the couple will live.

Terry Lynn Sprinkle to John Roderick Williams on April 6. The bridegroom attended St. John's Military Academy and completed military service with the Army Special Forces, and the bride was continuity director at WBIG in Greensboro prior to marriage. The couple live in Madison, Wis., where the bridegroom is returning to his studies at the Univ. of Wis.

Judith Anne Stallings to Preston Leroy Burgess on April 4. The bride teaches fifth grade at Parkwood Elementary School, and the bridegroom works for the Durham Fire Department. At home: 4329 Holloman Rd., Durham.

Linda Louise Swaringen to Richard Albert Proseus on April 20. The bride teaches first grade in Alamance elementary school while her husband, who graduated (physics) at UNC-G in June, works for Industrial Air Inc. The bridegroom, a member of the Air Force Reserves, expects to enter OTS in August.

Nancy Kay Tysinger to Lawrence Howard Simon on March 8. The bridegroom, a graduate of UNC-CH who teaches history at Williams High School in Burlington, is a summer candidate for his master's degree from UNC-CH. The bride teaches at High Point Center High School. At home: 1438 Whilden Pl., Greensboro.

Carol Ann Walden to Allen E. Scherer on April 26. Carol Ann was with the Red Cross in Vietnam where she met Allen shortly after her arrival last July. Both were on duty at Pleiku until Thanksgiving when the bride was transferred to Ben Hoa Army base near Saigon. The bridegroom, who returned home in March after completing a year's service, is a graduate of Southern Illinois Univ. He served a year in Germany with the Army before going to Vietnam and has returned to Germany with Carol Ann joining him for another year's tour of duty.

Marjorie Elizabeth Warlick to Frederick Whiting Clark, Jr., April 12. The bride is an interior designer in El Paso, and the bridegroom, who majored in industrial engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex. At home: 5101 Trowbridge, Apt. 7, El Paso, Tex.

Paula Margaret Winchester to Spec. 5 Lee Paul Schleining on March 22. The couple were wed in the Post Chapel at Ft. DeRussy in Honolulu where the bridegroom is serving in the Army with the Special Forces in Vietnam. After a week at Wakiki Beach, he returned to Vietnam until August, and the bride returned to teaching at Hope Mills High School in Fayetteville.

BORN

To Bonnie Binford Mizelle, and Ralph, a son, Bryan Carroll, Feb. 24 (new address: 7715-A Bestmere Rd., Norfolk, Va.); to Lee Souza Anderson and Kenneth, a daughter, April 18.

IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY



Harriett E. Mehaffie

Assistant Professor of Education Emeritus
by

Anna M. Kreimeier
Assistant Professor of Education Emeritus

Harriett Mehaffie, teacher of social studies in Curry high school for 33 years, died at age 72 April 29, 1969, at her home in Logansport, Indiana, after several months of declining health.

She earned her Bachelor of Education degree at the University of Chicago in 1926 and her Master of Arts degree in history at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1941. She began her teaching career in the county schools near Logansport. In 1929 she came to Woman's College, teaching in Grade 7 at Curry school. Later she became history supervisor in Curry high school, teaching "Methods in Social Studies" and supervising student teachers.

Miss Mehaffie was an active member of numerous professional, religious, and civic organizations, among them the National Education Association, North Carolina Education Association, League of Women Voters, and Eastern Star. While at UNC-G, she was president of the University chapter of the N. C. Education Association. During 1958-60 she was president of the Business and Professional Women's Club and in 1961 was president of Republican Women. Also, she was a member of the board of trustees of the Christian Science Church in Greensboro.

In 1960, she was honored by election to Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary sorority for outstanding teachers. Upon retirement, the students of Curry high school paid tribute to her in their dedication of the school annual: "To you, Miss Mehaffie, who has been

our devoted teacher and friend, who has maintained an interest in us as individuals and in our activities, and who has a warm understanding of us, we the seniors, dedicate this annual.

Miss Mehaffie was an excellent teacher. Her teaching often approached perfection. She gave unstintingly of her time and herself to her students, her associates, and her friends. Her students and student teachers adored her and sought her help and advice in solving their problems.

Traveling was Miss Mehaffie's hobby and recreation. She traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Guatemala, Hawaii, Europe, and the Orient.

Her survivors are three sisters: Mrs. Florence Schneider, Mrs. Jo Scott, and Mrs. Clara Easter, all of Logansport, Indiana.

Mary Virginia Hall

Mrs. Mary Virginia Hall, 78, wife of Alonzo C. Hall, professor of English emeritus, died March 24 at the Greensboro Nursing and Convalescent Center. A former teacher, Mrs. Hall was one of the organizers of the UNC-G Faculty Wives Club and was a friend of many alumni during her husband's 40-year tenure until his retirement in 1956. In addition to Mr. Hall, who lives at 206 Tate Street, she is survived by a daughter, Sue Hall Schapiro '44 of Long Island, New York.

Clara Davie Prall

Mrs. Clara Davie Prall, widow of Dr. Charles E. Prall, former dean of the School of Education, died May 5 in Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro. A native of Iowa, she was a former president of the Faculty Wives Club on campus. Co-author of *Tiny Tales and Other Stories*, she was active in the Delta Gamma Society, DAR and the Huguenot Society. A son, Charles E. Prall, Jr., of New York City, survives.

Rutherford S. Rowan

Rutherford S. Rowan, husband of Mrs. Martha Mathews Rowan, Director of Residence Halls on campus, died March 15 in a Randolph County nursing home following an extended illness. A native of Russellville, Ark., he was a retired employe of the Chicago Pharmaceutical Co.

Anthony Vanella

Anthony Vanella, brother of Dr. Lawrence M. Vanella, director of the speech and hearing center at UNC-G, died March 31 in Nutley, New Jersey.

ALUMNI

'12 Hattie Burch died in Largo, Fla., on March 22. After receiving her MA degree from Columbia in 1916, she made her home in her native Roxboro for many years before moving to Fla.

'14 Effie Newton died Feb. 11. She was a teacher of mathematics at Fayetteville High School until her retirement in 1942; she was also a past president of the Cumberland County Alumni Chapter. After 12 successive years of service, she resigned in 1962 as secretary of the Cumberland County Democratic Executive Committee. She is survived by a sister, Bess Newton Smith '26.

'17 Mary Louise Maddrey died March 18 in Winston-Salem. After receiving her master's degree from Columbia University and doing further graduate study at Harvard, she served on the faculty at Winthrop College, was a member of the staff of Brick Presbyterian Church in N. Y., then went to Hollins College in Va. where she served as Asst. to the Dean for 32 years. Active in many community activities throughout her life, Hollins College bestowed upon her the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award and an honorary membership in their Alumnae Assoc.

'18 Eliza Collins died February 16 in New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington following a short illness. A teacher in the New Hanover County School System for many years, she ran a craft and gift shop after retirement and continued to contribute to Wilmington affairs by working with the Little Theatre, serving as YWCA secretary, helping with physical therapy at the local hospitals, and as an active member of the AAUW.

'19 The husband of Mary Bradley Thompson of Gastonia has written of her death July 9, 1968. A former teacher of Latin and geometry in Lowell, she also is survived by a son and two daughters.

'19 Following a heart attack at her home, Annie Lee Stafford Greenfield died May 6 in Kernersville. After serving as a high school teacher in Halifax County and a high school principal in her native Kernersville, she held the position of first principal of Collegio Moravio, the Moravian mission school in Bluefield, Nicaragua, for three years. In addition to her husband and a daughter, her sister, Eugenia Stafford '16(x) survives.

'28 Ruth Bellamy Brownwood, poet, journalist, and dramatist, whose literary endeavors won recognition both in the U. S. and abroad, died in a Durham hospital March 5. She traveled extensively and lived five years in Japan where she taught English, worked as a journalist, and edited several books. Her interest in drama, both as a performer and a playwright, continued throughout her life. She also composed music. Survivors include one sister, Mae Bellamy Woodall '26x.

ALUMNI IN MEMORIAM

continued . . .

'30 Miriam Stadiem Katz (x) of Kinston died February 25 at Lenoir Memorial Hospital. Active both in civic and social programs in Kinston, she is survived by her husband, a son, a daughter, and her sisters, Sadie Stadiem Block '25(C) and Frances Stadiem Barshay '32(C).

'35 The son of Phoebe Bobbitt Hoyle has notified us of his mother's unexpected death last October 4 due to a heart attack. A teacher of high school French and English since her college graduation, she and her family made their home in Newport News, Va., at the time of her death.

'36 Susie Sugg Parker's husband writes of her death in Charleston, S. C., December 28. A former elementary school teacher, she is also survived by two sons.

'38 Word has been received of the death of Anne Hood Capps (x) during a fire in her home March 29 in Kinston. She was current president of the Kinston Woman's Club.

'39 Phyllis Keister Schaefer, daughter of Dr. Albert S. Keister, professor emeritus of economics and former head of the economics department, died April 30 at her home in Wilmington, Delaware. After receiving her master's degree in chemistry from Wellesley, she and her husband worked as chemists with the Hercules Powder Company in Wilmington. Survivors include her parents, four daughters, one of whom is a student at UNC-G, and four sisters, all of whom are UNC-G alumnae.

'44 Margaret Simpson Faucette, a native of Greensboro, died of a stroke April 19 in Burlington where she made her home with her husband and two daughters. At the time of death, she was owner of a Christmas gift shop in Burlington.

'46 Betsy Highsmith Bruce, her husband, and their four-year-old son died May 4 of suffocation in a fire that destroyed their home in Greenville, S. C. Their two daughters are among the survivors which also include a sister-in-law, Ethel Pendleton Highsmith '52.

'52 Elizabeth Ann Crawley Addington (x) of Cocoa Beach, Fla. died January 7 following complications and pneumonia. In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by four sons and two daughters.

'58 Word has been received of the death of Julia McCaskill Hefner on April 13. A native of Pinehurst, she was making her home in Fayetteville at the time of her death.

SYMPATHY

We wish to express sympathy to the following alumni who have lost a member of their family in recent months.

'16 Annie Lee Stafford Greenfield '19, sister of Eugenia Stafford (x), died May 6.

'17 The mother of Juanita McDougald Melchior, Edelweiss McDougald Dark '28x, Lois McDougald '27c, and Dorothy McDougald Lennon '37, died April 3 in Wilmington.

'18 Nell Bishop Owen's husband, Jesse, died in Greensboro. Among survivors is his daughter, Anna Lynn Owen Hoke '56.

'19x Ada Bell White's husband, Paul, died May 5. Among survivors are his three daughters, Ruth White '43, Polly White Dodson '52, and Laura White Wolfe '51.

Frances Clendenin Fordham's husband, C. C. Fordham, died May 2 in Greensboro. Among survivors is his daughter-in-law, Barbara Byrd Fordham '49x.

'23 Louise Williams Newman's son, Paul Robert, and his wife died in the crash of a light plane which he was piloting near Daytona Beach April 12.

'24 Mae Whittington Norfleet's mother, Mary Lee Whittington, died March 28 in Greensboro. Other survivors are her daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Wills Whittington '34.

'26 Bess Newton Smith's sister, Effie Newton '14, died February 11.

'27 Bertha Smith Seawell, mother of Elizabeth Seawell and mother-in-law of Frances Poole Seawell '28, died May 4 in Sanford.

'29 The mother of Elizabeth Holmes Hurley and sister of Cora Pannill Nissen '03C died April 21. She was Lucy Pannill Holmes '05C.

'30 Margaret Buchanan Snipes' mother-in-law died March 27 in High Point.

'31 Nell Forrest Hughes' husband, a retired executive of Cone Mills Corp., died March 12 at Duke Hospital; the father of Otilia Goode and Nancy Clement Goode '33x died March 11.

'32 Alice James Crews' husband, Fred, died May 12 in Hickory. Selwyn Wharton Yow's mother, Lillie Phillips Wharton, died May 8 in Greensboro.

'34 The mother of Rebekah Kime Davis and Elizabeth Kime Whitt '34c died May 2 in Liberty.

'34 Phyllis Keister Schaefer '39, sister of Dr. Mary Elizabeth Keister, Katherine Keister Tracy '36, Jane Keister Bolton '43, and Alice Keister Condon '48, died April 30.

'36 The mother of Marjorie Austin Newton, Josephine Austin Oden '41x, Ramona Austin Wilson '50, and Sybil Austin Skakle '48x, died March 23. Phillip J. Weaver, brother-in-law of Kate Dunne Weaver '36c, Elizabeth Hollyburton Weaver '29x, and Elizabeth Lloyd Weaver '39x, died March 3 of a heart attack.

'37 Lynne Harrell's brother died February 10.

'38 Margaret Harkrader Harris' husband died in Duke Hospital March 17.

'39 Louisa Millard Douglas' father, a retired minister, died April 19.

'40 Frances King Wyrick's father-in-law, Samuel Wyrick, Sr., died May 4 in Greensboro.

'43 Alice Moore Cress's father-in-law died March 13.

'44 Sue Hall Schapiro's mother died March 24. (See IN MEMORIAM - Faculty.) DeLon Kearney Turner's father-in-law died April 27 in Greensboro.

'45 Annabell Aydelette Flavin's mother, Mary Lenora Aydelette, died April 29 in Lake Helen, Fla. Among survivors are her two daughters-in-law, Betty Griesinger Aydelette '36, and Vera Pegram Aydelette '44c. Ernestine Bunting Presnell's husband, who was plant superintendent at Stedman Mfg. Co., died March 7.

'46 Carol Street McMillan's father-in-law died May 9 in Raleigh. Betty Yost Little's father-in-law died May 6 in Greensboro.

'47 Alexander W. Claiborne, father of Mary Katherine Claiborne and Nona Claiborne Griffin '51, died April 2.

'49 Janis Medlin Snow's father-in-law died on March 8.

'50 Helen Hilton Bryant's mother died March 23. She is the mother-in-law of Polly Sanders Hilton '55.

'52 Mary Bailey Shreve's mother-in-law died March 16. The father-in-law of Martha Medlin Jobe and Sarah Middleton Jobe '60, died on March 31.

'55 Frances Weadon Mabe's father died May 3 in his home in Brown Summit.

'56 The mother of Jean Bowman of High Point and Lois Bowman Busick '60 of Gibsonville died March 27 in Greensboro.

'57 The father of Jo Ann Eberenz Lewis and Julia Eberenz Wilson '59c died March 16.

'60 Patricia Morrison Wiley's husband, an Air Force pilot, was killed in Vietnam. She lives with their two children, John and Jane, at 453 Heathcote Rd., Statesville. Marilyn Voss Knox's mother died April 12 in Clinton, Md.

'60 Nancy Thompson Jolly and Mary Thompson '61 lost their mother, Mary Bradley Thompson '19, July 9, 1968.

'63 The father of Diana Neal and Sandra Marie Neal '67 died on March 8.

'66 "Renie" Peacock Beyer's father-in-law died suddenly on April 19.

'67 Elizabeth Crawley Addington '52x, sister of Kathryn Crawley and Louise Crawley Sample '60, died January 7.

'68 The father of Lt. Patricia Harry and Catherine Harry, class of 1970, died March 15.

ALUMNI BUSINESS

THE REVISIONS in the By-Laws to the Charter of the Alumni Association, as circulated among the voting members of the Association during May, were approved. The tallied vote was 1,547 in favor of the revisions and 10 against them. Some differences in our Associational calendar and precedures were effective immediately.

THE NEW OFFICERS of the Association, elected during May, were installed at the Annual Meeting on May 31 (rather than six months later at the midwinter meeting of the Board of Trustees as had been the case for a number of years).

Ruth Clinard '29 of Greensboro is now President; Martha Kirkland Walston '43 of Wilson is Second Vice-President. There are four new members of the Board of Trustees: Grace Albright Stamey '23 of Waynesville, Betty Griesinger Aydelette '36 of Greensboro, Donna Oliver Smith '60 of Monroe, and Martha Smith Ferrell '57 of Greenville.



Clinard



Walston



Aydelette



Ferrell



Smith



Stamey

Linda-Margaret Hunt '69, who will be a graduate student at UNC-G next year, was elected by her classmates as their Alumni Board representative for the next two years (heretofore the "Senior Class Representative" has served only one year).

A complete listing of the Alumni Board of Trustees — both the new and the continuing members — appears on the first page of this magazine.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES have been made in the Association's election calendar. The Nominating Committee will be working during the late summer and early fall (rather than after the Christmas holidays) so that ballots may be mailed by November 1 (rather than by May 1).

Because 1969 is an odd-calendar-year, the voting members of the Association will elect during the November balloting a First Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, and six members of the Board (rather than four).

The First Vice-President, who fulfills the duties of the President in her absence, is chairman of the newly created Alumni-University Council. The Recording Secretary records the minutes of the meetings of the Association, the Board of Trustees, and the Executive Committee of the Board. The Board of Trustees administers the affairs of the Association between annual meetings.

Two nominees will be presented for First Vice-President, and two will be presented for Recording Secretary. For each office the one receiving the higher number of votes will be declared elected for two years. Twelve alumni will be nominated for membership on the Board of Trustees. Each active member of the Association will be entitled to vote for six of these candidates, and the six receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for two years.

The Nominating Committee will be grateful for suggestions about candidates qualified for these positions. Suggestions may be sent between now and September 1 to any member of the Committee.

Mrs. H. H. Walston, III (Martha Kirkland '43), whose address is 1225 Kenan Street in Wilson and who is Second Vice-President of the Association, is chairman of the Nominating Committee. The following alumnae have been asked to serve as members. Mrs. W. G. Friddle, Jr. (Betty Duncan '52), 1211 Red Bank Rd., Greenville. Mrs. W. B. Joyner (Margaret Hudson '26), 401 Elm St., Weldon. Mrs. William L. Owens (Jessie Potts '47), 203 Stewart Ave., Clinton. Mrs. Gene W. Jones (Ann Fowler '51), 515 Barksdale St., Raleigh. Mrs. William Pendleton (Becky Beasley '48x), 420 Old Springs Rd., Mount Airy. Mrs. Jack L. Phillips (Peggy Coleman '60), 714 Mass St., Reidsville. Mrs. W. A. Campbell (Ruby Byrd '32), 324 De-

Vane St., Fayetteville. Edith Hinshaw '41, 1412 Parkview Circle, Salisbury. Mrs. Jean G. Surratt (Betty Lou Howser '44), 2127 Sagamore Rd., Charlotte. Mrs. John B. Kennedy (Linda Logan '64), Route 11, Box 330, Lenoir. Mrs. James W. Adams (Bella Bouhuys '51), 307 Vanderbilt Rd., Asheville. Jean Watson '54, 32-H College Village, Winston-Salem. Mrs. Gerald D. Thomas (Ann Darlington '53), 904 Avondale Rd., Asheboro. Mrs. Coy T. Phillips (Fay Hine '32), 308 Tate St., Greensboro. Ruth Henry '26, 219 West Avondale, Greensboro. And Mrs. Sherman E. Hines (Pearle Chamness '39), 708 Nottingham, Greensboro.

ON THE OCCASION of the 50th anniversary of their graduation and in the midst of a "season" of almost-intolerable-temperatures (HOT)! in the reception areas of the Alumnae House, the members of the Class of 1919 announced at the Annual Meeting of the Association on May 31 that they were launching an "Alumnae House Air-Conditioning Fund" project with an initial gift of \$105. Their idea proved instantly to be a very popular one! The classes of 1937 and 1938 joined-in with immediate contributions; an unidentified class collected \$20 for the cause; the Class of 1959 passed a luncheon-box-top and added \$45. Anne McBride Park '44, the first alumna to be married in the Alumnae House, made an individual contribution. At the meeting's end the Air-Conditioning Fund, started less than an hour before, totaled \$223.56. This was indeed an admirable beginning for the project which Alma Rightsell Pinnix '19, a member of the Alumnae House Committee and the original instigator of the Air-Conditioning idea, and Frances Vaughn Wilson '19 have promised their classmates they will push.

AMONG THE MORE THAN 1,000 who were graduated from UNC-G on June 1 were seven Alumni Scholars: Danita Brignan of Kannapolis, Krisan Cochrane of Garner (who was graduated *cum laude*), Annette Cox of Pleasant Garden, Margaret Hamlet (who was graduated *magna cum laude* and elected everlasting secretary of the Class of 1969) Betty Hoyle of Laurinburg, Barbara Martin of Winston-Salem (who was graduated *magna cum laude*), and Carol Joines Smarr of Greensboro.

SEVEN ALUMNI SCHOLARS, who will be freshmen in the fall and who are pictured, were selected by the Alumni Scholars Committee — both district and central — during the spring. As have been all of the Scholars, the new recipients were selected on the basis of their academic standing, intellectual promise, character, leadership ability, financial need, and demonstrated ambition.

Alphabetically among the new Scholars, Mary Ollie Bumgarner of Lenoir is first. She ranked second among the members of the senior class at Hudson High School in Hudson. A member of the Beta Club and the National Honorary Spanish Society, she was co-editor of her school's radio staff and secretary-treasurer of the Philosophical Society. She has been president of her church's United Methodist Youth Ministry and secretary of a committee on Christian Social Concerns. Interested in research, she will major in chemistry.

Karen Sue Dawson of Eden was a member of the National Honor Society at John Motley Morehead Senior High School where she ranked fifth among the seniors. A member of school clubs which were concerned with music, French, and literature, she was president of the Inter-Club Council and a member of the newspaper staff. She has been president of the Presbyterian Youth in her church. Recipient of a health award, she is academically interested in both nursing and sociology.

Katherine Ann Inman of Greenville will major in foreign languages in preparation for a career in teaching or in foreign diplomacy. Recipient of two awards for her abilities in French in statewide competition, she was an exchange student to Argentina last summer, and she has participated in the program of an Academic Center for Latin American Studies in Greenville. She was president of the Future Teachers' organization and a member of the National Honor Society at Junius H. Rose High School where she ranked thirteenth in the senior class. She was a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

Linda Diane McDaniel of Fayetteville ranked first academically among the seniors at Central High School, who elected her class president when they were freshmen. A member of the Beta Club, editor of the yearbook, an officer in the Future Homemakers Association and the French Club, she was selected as her school's Good Citizen in D.A.R. competition. She received academic recognition in mathematics, French, biology, and chemistry. She will major in elementary education in preparation for a career in teaching.

Penelope Ann Muse of Laurinburg was co-editor of the newspaper at Scotland High School where she ranked first among the members of the senior class. Named chief marshal for her school during her junior year, she attended the Governor's School in Winston-Salem last summer. A member of both the National Honor Society and the Beta Club, she was president of the latter. She was a member of the school's marching and symphonic band and president of the Future Homemakers Association. Active in the 4-H program for seven years, she has served as a member of the Scotland County Council of 4-H Clubs. North Carolina delegate to a citizenship short course in Washington, D. C., two years ago, she is planning to major in political science.

Judy Ann Phillips of Burnsville was designated "Senior of the Year" at Cane River High School. She ranked first academically among her classmates. A member of the Beta Club for three years, she was president of the organization this year. Additional club memberships indicate an interest in music, French, English, and science. She played junior varsity basketball, and this past year she was manager of the school's cheerleaders. She has been president of her church's United Methodist Youth Fellowship and secretary of the Yancey County sub-district organization of Methodist Youth. She was designated as an "Outstanding Teenager of America." Recipient of a mathematics medal, she is interested in studying mathematics and engineering and in becoming an architect.

Carolyn Christine Rape of Mount Ulla ranked second among the members of the senior class at West Rowan High School, who named her "Most Likely to Succeed" in their superlative selection. Co-chief marshal in her junior year, she was president of the Science Club, reporter for the National Honor Society, chaplain of the Junior Civitan Club, and co-captain of the girls' basketball team. Six of her 4-H projects have been adjudged winners in county competition, and she has been president of her 4-H Club. She has been treasurer of her church's Luther League for two years, and in 1967 she was chosen to represent the League at a Southeastern Regional Youth Conference. She will major in science in preparation for a career in medical technology.

Chapter News

Numbers is perhaps the key word in Alumni Chapter activities for this spring. More of our alumni than ever before have participated in activities planned and executed by their local chapters in North Carolina and out of state. The "happenings" have been exciting ones and have shown that chapters can be most effective and active in their local areas as they continue to support the University at Greensboro.

The "prize for attendance" must go to the WAKE COUNTY CHAPTER (with Mary Alice Robertson Poor '26, chairman) which, at the invitation of North Carolina's First Lady, Jessie Rae Osborne Scott '51, met for its Spring Meeting at the Governor's Mansion, followed by a reception given by Mrs. Scott. For the first time "in chapter history" alumni had to stand in line to pay their dues . . . 275, they tell us, came and were lined up "clear out to the street." The Chapter's \$150 yearly scholarship to a Wake County student attending UNC-G is certainly assured for another year.

The following night the DURHAM COUNTY CHAPTER met for a dinner meeting and had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Eugene Pfaff, a member of the Department of History and Political Science since 1936, tell of his "Reflections on the Middle East." Dr. Pfaff took a leave of absence from UNC-G during 1966-67 to serve as First Secretary of the United States Embassy in Cairo, Egypt.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND AREA alumni combined a business meeting with a pot-luck supper for their Early Spring Get-Together on March 12. Barbara Parrish and Brenda Meadows "headed north" for the meeting and carried with them the "news and views" from the campus. The group bade farewell to June Rainey Honeycutt '52 to whom we now look for her continued work in organizing chapters — this time in Dover, Delaware, where she and her family will be living.

The SAMPSON COUNTY CHAPTER sponsored its second Tour of Homes on April 16 and proved to all that they have become



New Alumni Scholars (left to right): Mary Ollie Bumgarner, Karen Sue Dawson, Katherine Ann Inman, Linda Diane McDaniel, Penelope Anne Muse, Judy Ann Phillips, and Carolyn Christine Rape.

by

Brenda Meadows '65

Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs



quite "professional" in the touring business. Alumni and their friends were invited from the surrounding counties as well, and newspaper and TV coverage extended to such points as Raleigh, Wilmington, Goldsboro, and Laurinburg. The thirteen homes on tour were representative of varied types of architecture and furnishings and were seen by more than 250 folks who "took the tour," in addition to the many hostesses who also participated. Though sponsored by the local Alumni Association, the Tour became a community project under the leadership of Emily Teague Johnston '46 and Ann Tyson Turlington '52, and the proceeds of more than \$500 will be used to provide a scholarship for a local student attending the University.

Columbia, South Carolina alumni, too, have been busy raising funds this spring to continue their scholarship aid to a local student. In addition to their spring dinner meeting, alumni and their friends gathered in late February for their annual benefit card party. The "goodies to eat and door prizes to win" helped the chapter realize a profit of \$152.

"Congress Turned On!" was the topic for the WASHINGTON, D. C., CHAPTER when it met for its spring luncheon with the Honorable L. Richardson Preyer as the guest speaker. The newly-elected member of the House of Representatives from North Carolina's Sixth District is the husband of Emily Harris Preyer '39 who joined her husband for the occasion. The 75 alumni and guests present also gave Emily her "official welcome" into the Washington Chapter.

Alumni in *Cumberland County* took advantage of their opportunity to hear Dr. Lois Edinger, Associate Professor of Education at the University, on May 7 in Fayetteville. Dr. Edinger told alumni and their guests of the changes taking place in the School of Education, Curry, and on campus.

A special word of "thanks" must go to Merlie Davis '60 and to the other *Atlanta*,

AT THE MULTI-COUNTY MEETING: Ida Gordner, Rowan County Chapter Chairman, left, is shown with Dean Katherine Taylor during the social hour preceding the dinner April 17 at Salisbury Country Club. Students who participated in the student panel are Linda Ketner, right, and Linda Kelly, both of Salisbury. Below, Jim Lancaster of Greensboro, left, Charles Martin of Winston-Salem, male participants in the panel, made an earnest plea "to send more males to join our ranks." As Charles, a rising sophomore, observed about the life of the outnumbered male on the Greensboro campus, "Well, we hold the door a lot, but eventually you have to go. . . ."



Georgia Area Alumni for their part in helping to "house" members of the UNC-G choir during its tour-stop in Atlanta. This newly-reorganized chapter really knows the meaning of "service" and worked to provide it when called upon.

The GREENSBORO CHAPTER has completed its second project of the year with the drawing to a close of the Book Discussion Series. This spring alumni from Guilford and surrounding counties had the opportunity to hear Dr. Clifton Bob Clark, head of the Department of Physics, on "New Trends in Physics"; Dr. Celeste Ulrich on "Sports and Society"; and Dr. Richard Bardolph on "The Civil Rights Revolution." At the request of the participants the series will be continued again next year for the third consecutive year.

A request from interested students and the "go-ahead" nod from the ROWAN COUNTY CHAPTER and its chairman, Ida Gordner '19 were the beginnings of a most exciting "experiment" this spring in Salisbury. Outgoing Student Government President Randi Bryant (Virginia Beach) and incoming President Katy Gilmore (Southern Pines) thought

our students needed an opportunity to tell "the University's 1969 story" to the people of the state. And tell the story they did to the 150 who gathered for dinner and listened to the students' story. The listeners — alumni, parents of University students, high school students who are entering as freshmen next fall, and high school guidance counselors — came from Cabarrus, Davidson, Davie, Iredell, Rowan and Stanley counties. The student panel, moderated by Dean Katherine Taylor, included Linda Ketner and Linda Kelly both of Salisbury, Jim Lancaster, Greensboro, and Charles Martin, Winston-Salem. In an effort to "tell it like it is," the students talked about accelerated academic programs, social regulations present and past, student government, the Neo-Black Society of UNC-G, and "men on campus." After a question-and-answer period, the program ended with a concert by the University's new modern jazz band under the direction of Raymond Cariglio of the School of Music. Deemed a "success" by both audience and participants, "the experiment" will hopefully be carried to other parts of North Carolina during the next academic year.



Alumni Giving Incentive Award

THE University of North Carolina at Greensboro won a national first place Alumni Giving Incentive Award for sustained performance among public institutions in its Alumni Annual Giving Program. The award, which carries with it a \$1,000 check, will be presented July 22 by the American Alumni Council to George Hamer, Director of Development, during a conference of the American College Public Relations Association in New York City.

Altogether, the American Alumni Council recognized twenty-seven colleges and universities in the United States for superior performance in annual alumni giving. UNC-G received one of thirteen first place awards and was the only college or university in North Carolina to be so honored.

In expressing pleasure over the award, Chancellor James S. Ferguson said, "It is a fitting tribute to the fine support which this university has received from its alumni in this state and in many parts of the country. The growth in our annual giving program over the last six years has been a point of pride. Contributions have increased 400 percent, and the number of our alumni who contribute has more than doubled. This is further evidence of this institution's emergence as a university."

The award was based on sustained performance of the UNC-G Alumni Annual Giving Program through the 1967-68 year. Alumni contributed \$131,569 to the University last year, compared to \$104,650 during the 1966-67 year. In the last six years, UNC-G alumni have increased their annual gifts from \$32,907 to last year's record-breaking \$131,569 amount. This year, as of mid-June, \$119,000 has been contributed toward a goal of \$140,000 for Alumni Annual Giving Program.

The UNC-G Alumni Annual Giving Program is directed by the Development Office of which George W. Hamer is director. Betty Anne Ragland Stanback '46 of Salisbury served as chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Council during the past two years, and Mary Cecile Higgins Bridges '40 of Greensboro is the current chairman. Each year approximately 1,400 members of the alumni association work to help raise money in the program.

This marks the third occasion in the last four years which the American Alumni Council has recognized UNC-G for superior performance in its Alumni Annual Giving Program. The previous two awards were honorable mentions for improvement shown in the program.

